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GOULD'S ACADEMY

The voluntary Christmas offering of the pupils and teachers of the Academy for the European Children's Relief Fund amounted to over forty dollars,

The Bethel friends of Mr. G. H. Swa-Sub-Master of Gould's Academy, which in \$621, or 103 per cent. became effective at the close of the fall term. Mr. Swascy leaves Bethel

The following from the Boston Post will convey a general idea of Mr. Swasey's new position:

"Lieutenant Harold E. Donnell, supsrintendent of the Maine Reformatory for Men at South Windham, has appointed Guy II. Swasey of Lincoln, now aub-master of Gould's Academy at Bethel, as statistical clerk, educational and parole officer of the institution. This position carries with it a great deal of hard work, responsibility and judgment. When Mr. Swasoy began his duties at the reformatory today he was placed in charge of the records of the inmates.

Mr. Swasey will look up the history of each individual case preceding the time that they got into difficulty with the law, will test each man's mentality ander the Terman's system of mental intelligence and will then see that each man spends a portion of each evening in study. He will supervise this instruction and endeavor to supply each man with more knowledge in books than he had when he entered the institution, teaching those who have little or no elementary training so that they will be better able to care for themselves when paroled,

"When the time has arrived for pasole Mr. Swasey will have to find employment for the man, and after parolmg him keep a careful supervision over him until it has been proven that he is able to care for himself. With the class of men which are being sent to the reformatory, it is claimed, that the work in this department will be stronuous. and it requires a man whose interest is dooply centred in the welfare of those who have been unfortunate enough to have committed crime and who need a strong mind to guide them. It is felt that Mr. Swascy is the right man for the place.

"Mr. Swasey was born and received his elementary and secondary school training in Lincoln, Mo. He received his degree at Bates in 1914, and has since done graduate work in education and psychology. He has served as prinsipal of the Winter Harbor High School and the Bingham High School, as well as superintendent of schools at Bingham. He served with the 103d Infautry, which was a part of the 26th (Yankee) Division, during the World war and later was transferred to the Chenaeal Wolfare Service. Since returning from war be has been the sub master of Could's Academy at Bethel. He is a member of prominent fraternal organi entions and the American Legion.

"Mr. Swasey is 28 years of age, and has given up the teaching profession because he is interested in aiding those who have fallen into crime through ig sorance.

MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD Mr. and Mrs. Merton Soule of Portand spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Stanley. They had a family Christmas tree which was acavily laden with presents for the oldmembers of the family as well as for the children of Harold Stanley.

Mrs. J. P. Coolidge has been confined to the house by illness for several days, and was unable to be present at her attle granddaughter's Christmas tree at W. H. Haker's, as was expected. Her searby neighbors kindly remembered her with chicken and fruit and candy,

which was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Ellen Kimball is at her old home for an indefinite stay and Perley Tripp is the guest of Miss Ethel Allen.

Quite a large gathering of relatives assembled at A. M. Carter's, Christman whore a large tree was enjoyed and a sandwiches, cake, cocon and coffee. Miss and F. I. Bean of Bethel village. Alice Capen, Miss Minnie Capen and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell and daught noon. Prof. Chapman from the village were for of Houth Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. among those present.

Mr. Joe Maddix is working for Ned Mr and Mrs. O. D. Morrill Carter and boarding at C. A. Capen's. Mrs. Herman Mason, who is not yet Hothel were with Mr and Mrs. I. E. able to do any housework, was kindly Allen remembered Christmas by her friends at Middle Intervale and Middle Inter vale Road with a basket filled with Christman delicacien, fruit, etc., for

which she extends many thanks. Lawrence Kimball is at home for the Christmas recess.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Balentine and little son, Lester, went by anto to West Paris to spend Christmas, returning day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Abel Andrews,

Haturday evening. H. A. Pashard and wife were called

at his farm Bunday.

BETHEL OVER THE TOP IN EUROPEAN CHILDREN'S RELIEF FUND CAMPAIGN

Bethel went over the top Monday af. Day. ternoon in the European Children's Re-

The following are the towns and to accept an important position at the to raise their quotas for the fund and cities in the State that have started in State Reformatory for Mon at South the amounts that have been subscribed

in each;		
Auburn,		\$123,50
Lewiston,		100.00
Bridgton,		5.00
Caps Elizabeth,		302.53
Gorham,		4.00
Gray,		5.00
Harpswell,		9.25
New Gloucester,		24.45
West brook,		300.00
Portland,		19,652.18
South Portland,		71.00
Rangeley,		5.00
Waterville,		23.00
Hallowell,		10.00
Monmouth,		3.00
Vassalboro,		40.00
Camden,		7.00
Union,		8.00
Round Pond,		2.00
Bethel,		621.23
Buckfield,	1.5	50.00
Dexter,		12.00
Lincoln,		5.00
Newport,		10.65
Bangor,		26.00
Richmond,		3.00
Bath,		128.00
Palermo,		10.00
Calais,		2.00
Alfred,		25.00
Old Orchard,		13.00
Sanford,		904.25
Saco,		100.00

Quotas for the 16 countles of the

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ate also have been	assigned.
e as follows:	
Androscoggin,	\$11,98
Aroostook,	4,4
Cumberland,	44,48
Franklin,	3,08
Hancock,	4,88
Kennebec,	15,23
Knox,	6,03
Lincoln,	2,72
Oxford,	5,84
Penobacot,	17,09
Piscataquis,	3,74
Angadahoe,	6,20
Someraot,	6,77
Waldo,	3,70
Washington,	4,00
York,	14,85

WEST BETHEL

The schools resumed work Monday morning after a vacation of a week itt the ar as teachers as last term. Mrs. Mard O'Reilly is spending her saeation from her school work in Rum-

ford at her home here. Mra. Harry Kessell was in Berlin, N. H. Friday

T. E Westleigh has gone to Grafton with his horses to work for Marshall Mrs. Hersey Fernald of Springfield,

Mass, was the guest of her brother, E. B. Mason, Monday. The road breakers were out Tuesday

made traveling bad. Carroll Abbott was home from bis work in Grafton over Saturday and

guest of W. W. Goodridge and family, cess from her school.

Clark of Bethel were the guests of Mrs. Emma Bartlett and family, Bunday. Mrs. W. E. Bartlett and Prancis Mills were at W. D. Mills', Sunday.

Mr. Myron Bryant spent Hunday at W. W. Goodridge's.

last week. Miss Nits Hoffman of Massachusetts

CHRISTMAS NOTES

Clarence Bennett of Bethel were with

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allen and son of

Mrs. Helen Tyler was in Bethel with Mr. and Mrs. Dion Brown. Miss Bertha Cole was the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hutchinson, Mrs. W. W. Goodeldge spent the holiday with Mr and Mrs F O. Robertson

Mr. Curtle Hutchinson speat the holl- ty cords of wood fitted for the store of were served.

J. Hatchinson.

BETHEL MASONIC CLUB

Bethel Masonic Club informally opened, its room to members on Christmas

The club has been organized from following entertainment: lief Fund campaign, the first place in members of the masonic fraternity with Music, sey regret to learn of his resignation as asked to subscribed \$600 and it has sent ation, culture and enjoyment amongst Recitation, Maine to raise its full quota. It was the object of promoting social recre- Recitation, its members. The officers are:

> Pres. I. H. Wight Vice-Pres .-- C. K. Fox Secretary-F. B. Merrill Treasurer-A. Van Den Kerckhoven Ex. Com.-E. P. Lyon, E. L. Brown,

> Already a pool table has been inas the occasion demands.

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE

Since the Post was organized last Gushing with a "moose of a story." spring little effort has been made to obtain money for colors and rooms. But now the Legion must raise two hundred dollars for colors, hence it is hoped that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuller of Bethel At the Methodist church, Sunday, Rams I year old and over, ticket. These tickets may be had from Inn. any of the ex-service men or at the following stores: L. W. Ramsell Co., D. Grover Brooks, C. K. Fox, G. L. Thurs. Bethel had dinner at the Inn Christmas formation will be the subject. All wel. Sows and gilts for breeding, ton Co., Van Telephone Office, and the Day. Citizen Office.

Buy a ticket and help the Legion!

WEDDINGS

LUXTON-MORRILL Lloyd Ellis Luxton of Bethel and Irene Susanna Morrill of Mason were united in marriage Friday evening, Dec.

joy and prosperity.

BABSON-WHEELER

Bessie L. Wheeler of Bethel. The cere- for dinner Christmas Day.

The young people have the best wish es of a host of friends for a long and Packard and Mr. Francis Mills. happy journey down the path of life.

SPINNEY-THOMPSON

on Thursday morning, Dec. 23, by Rev. til Funday. P. L. Wheaton. The double ring service was used.

ALBANY

Friday evening, Dec. 31 A pleasant enjoyable time taking in all the sports. entertain. We know by experience that morning as the snow fall of Monday they always serve a bountiful supper. Ct., and Mr. C. Kofuller of Lynn, Mass.,

Mrs. David Forbes and Mrs. Millie Herbert II. Bean of Bates is spending his vacation with his parents.

Jennie Bean returned home Friday and will spend the winter with her par-

town house school gave a Christmas on- ard, also made one of the party. Miss Louisa Lowe was a guest of her tertainment which was much enjoyed aunt, Mrs. Hazen Lowell, a few days by the parents and friends of the children. A very attractive Christmas tree made the little ones happy as only Banta Claun can. . Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bean and Mr.

and Mrs. Burnham entertained Herbert for the Christmas vacation. Mr and Mrs. Ervin Hutchins had I. Bean and family, Miss Naomi Smith bountiful lunch served, consisting of for guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry of Bethel and Harvey Jones of Lowiston el Monday to assist Mrs. Hanscom until on Christmas Day. A tree was much school opens. enjoyed by the children in the after-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grover entertained Dec. 20. her brother, Edgar McAllister, of Lov- mother at Upton.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Andrews were Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight and Christmas guests of their son, Arthur son, Daniel, and M. A. Palne were din-Andrews of Dryant Pond. Others in the ner guests at W. D. Wight's, Handay. family party were Mrs. Luells Grover Chas. Hennett has gone to Mel'arty's and son Mahlon Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Hospital at Humford for treatment, Perley Grover and sons Rodney and The Wight family had a Christman Keith of North Waterford, also Mr. and tree Priday evening with useful gifts

Mir. Mand O'Beilly was, a guest at daughter, Mrs. Harry Bumps, of An. with Mr. U. W. Q. Perham as installing sees, Bernard and his family, Clarence with Mrs. Ellen Kinball at Middle Inthe home of Mr and Mrs. M. O. Brid. I bern in curing for her.

GRANGE NEWS

LONE MOUNTAIN GRANGE

an Who Lived in a Shoe

There was a Christmas tree at Lone Mountain Grange, Saturday with the School at 12. Faye Dresser are welcome.

Florence Hall Flora Morton Santa Claus Reindeer Exercise, 12 Children Recitation, Selinda Hall Recitation, Anna Thurston

The Merry Christmas of The Old Woal-

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE Pleasant Valley Grange held its regustalled and other games will be added far meeting on Tuesday evening, but meeting. . owing to the state of the roads only about twenty members were present, observed Christmas Eve in Garland Cattle, Bro. Edmund Smith reported about his Chapel Friday evening. One hundred Beef cattle, trip to the Maine State Grange at Lew- and fifty partook of a most tempting Calves under 1 year old, The American Legion, George A. iston last week. The principal item of supper after which a short program was Holfers I year old and under 2, Mundt Post, No. 81, will give a New business to come before the meeting was given by the younger members of the Cows 2 years old and over, Year's Ball at Odeon Hall on Friday the election of officers, but owing to the Sunday School. This was followed by Steers 1 year old and under 2, ovening, December 31. Arthur N. Pet- small representation present, the mas- the unloading of two Christmas trees Steers 2 years old and over, tengill of Lewiston will furnish music ter postponed the election, with the which were beautiful in their adorn- Bulls I year old and over, and a short concert will be given by the consent of the Grange, and called a ment of present. The children were Dairy cattle, orchestra from eight to eight forty-five. special meeting for next Tuesday even- made happy and the "grown-ups" Calves under 1 year old, Refreshments will be served during the ing, Jan. 4. Sister Doris Ordway favored joined in their delight, trusting that as Holfers 1 year old and under 2,

BETHEL INN

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Young of People's social service at 7.00. In-

line, Mass., joined Mrs. H. P. Cross' considering that this was in addition to Comparative Figures, Jas. 1 Apr. 15 party on Tuesday.

Mabel Durand and Miss Iredell were church to the scholars of the Sunday Cattle, dinner guests Christmas.

at the Inn for a week, and are enjoy-

On Christmas morning at the Metho- Rev. J. H. Little, Mrs. J. S. Burbank sang the cantain, "The Messiah's Comdist parsonage occurred the marriage of and Mrs. A. L. Willey were the guests ing," under the direction of Mr. How-

> el had a table reserved at the Inn for offering of \$21.00 was given at this per. 350, which Includes 90,724 horses 2 Christmas dinger, entertaining Miss Ida vice for the work of the Desceness Hos. years old and over, 1,894, colts from 1

daughter, Mrs. L. Bruce Robertson left day. Burat conditions were discussed \$169,38 per head. The number of horses William R. Spinney and Nettle for their home Taesday after a week at and much valuable information fur. on April 15, 1910 fexcluding spring Thompson, both of Bothel, were smited the Inn. Mrs. Wm. Copeland Finley and mished by Prof. M. A. Dawber of Bos colts, in older to make a fair compariin marriage at the Methodist parsonage daughter, Miss Finley, will remain un- ton University. A good flumber of son with the figures for January 1, 1020)

The Circle is to be held in the vestry a visit. The children are having a most and Bethel, Mc. mell, of Providence are at the Inn for Gorham, N. H., Norway, West Paris, the is \$18,270,810; the total value of dal-

Mr. B. P. Twitchell of New Haven, They are also planning on an interest- are having a short vacation at the Inn. Mr. Twitchell was in Bethel for some Mrs. Nins Burnham returned from time the fall of 1919 and made many Sunday, also George Bennett was the North Andover, Friday for a week's re- friends who are delighted to have him with them again.

Judge and Mrs. A. E. Herrick bad a Mrs. John Kennagh. family gathering at dinner at the Ina Nellie Harrington completed her term Christmas Day, entertaining their of school at North Bethel, Friday. She daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. is spending her vacation at home. L. C. Dianchard and Miss Herrick. Mr. Friday afternoon the scholars of the Blanchard's brother, Mr. Ford Blanch- Christmas tree and exercises at Locke's

MORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wight of Hanover were recent guests of his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gilman are away

Miss Ella Hangcom returned to Both-

Aunt Barah Kilgore, who has been ill vale for several weeks, passed away Bunday,

Dan Forbes spent Christmas with his Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Eames and son,

Mrs. Stnest Pains and Pauline and for all. After distribution of gifts re- ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Noyes. Dr. I. H. Wight has bought over twen- nuts direct from California, and cake in Milton for the holiday.

Dear Biver Grange will hold its in tertained a family party over Christ-

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Morning service at 10.45. Sunday

Evening meeting at 7 o'clock. All

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

pastor will express his New Year's liminary figures from the Census of Agwishes to his people under the theme, rigulture for Maine. "New Year's Wishes Heaped High." The session of the Sunday School will Horses, follow the service. Evening service at | Colts under 1 year old, 7 o'clock. Theme, "How People Miss Colts 1 year old and under 2,

Having Life." Tuesday, Jan. 4, 7.30 o'clock, prayer Geldings 2 years old and over,

The Congregational church and parish Mules, the meeting with several songs, and Bro. the years go by they too will realize Cows 2 years old and over, the meaning of this celebration of the Bulls 1 year old and over, Birth of the King."

METHODIST CHURCH

everyone will purchase at least one had their Christmas dinner at Bethel Jan. 2: Morning worship at 10.45. New Year's sermon by the pastor. Sunday Goats, School at noon.

> come to these services. The appeal for the Deaconess Hospit-Miss Maragaret Carlisle of Brook- al in Boston met with a liberal response,

the Centenary work of the church. Mrs. Gilbert Tuell, Miss Durand, Miss was given by the Ladies' Aid of the Mules, On Christmas eve a bountiful supper Horses, School and their parents. About 125 Sheep, Mr. W. J. Mackay, Percy Mackay and stairs where a short program of Christ. Hives of bees, 24, by Rev J. H. Little at his residence E. S. Bisbee enjoyed their Christmas mas recitations and songs was given by the children under the direction of Hra. A heat of friends wish them a Happy Mr. M. T. Dowling, Master M. T. H. H. Annas. After this program numer. Live Stock Products, 1919 New Year and a long life filled with Dowling, Jr., of Boston are registered ous gifts were distributed from two Milk, gals, Christmas trees. The paster and his Wool, Ibs.,

family were wall remembered. On Sunday evening the church choir Chickens raised, David Balson of Berlin, N. H., and of Miss Lillian Steams at Bethel Inn and Tyler. This was a very difficult report live stock. Horses are reported cantata for a volunteer choir but was by 40,258, mules by 264, cattle by 41,239, mony was performed by Rev. C. L. Wheaton, using the single ring service. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thurston of Beth- and pleasure by a good audience. An The number of horses in the land a table reserved at the Inn for offering of \$21.00 was given at this ser. 350, which Includes 90, well given and was heard with interest sheep by 8,820, and hogs by 27,006.

pital. Mr. Wm. Capeland Pinley and his at the Bethel church Monday and Tues. horses is \$15,080,681, an average of ministers were present and plans for was 107,210. Mrs. H. P. Cross, Miss Hope Cross, gave a very interesting lecture on Tues. including 33,474 beef cattle and 267,273 Miss Vagina Cross, Miss E. A. H. day evening. The churches represent- dairy cattle. Dairy cows alone number treas and their nunt, Mrs. Wm. Cam- ed at the meetings were Berlin and 175,425. The value reported for all hat

WEST GREENWOOD Annie Cross returned to Lowiston,

Monday, after spending her vacation at Herbert Berryment of Locke's Mills

was on Howe Hill, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyce of South Paris spent Christmas with her sister,

Mills, Priday evening. James Coburn visited friends at Beth el a few days the past week.

Lift Conner spent the holidays at Calvin Commings' at Bethel. Mr. Colby, who has been working for Will Heames, went to Yarmouth, Friday, Thomas Kennagh, Jr., is working in

Orafion. John Jones was at the home of Abel Andrews in Albany one day the past

week. Bupt. P. E. Russell visited school in this vicinity Tuesday of last week. Dr. I. II. Wight was in town, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe of Bothel were in lown on Christman Day. Frank Ramey, who works in Albany, spent the week end at his home. Calvin Commings of Bethel was in

lown last week. RICHARDSON HOLLOW

Walter P. Noyes is visiting his parfreshments of ice cream, containing wal. Miss Edua Brown went to her home tor, Prances.

Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Richardson en-

FOURTEENTH CENSUS, 1920

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCE-

MENT-AGRICULTURE

LIVE STOCK AND LIVE-STOCK PRODUCTS

The Director of the Census announces, Sunday, Jan. 2, 10.45, worship. The subject to correction, the following pre-

> Domestic animals on Farm, Jan. 1, 1920 1,732 1,894 Mares 2 years old and over, 33,703 56,301

Stallions 2 years old and over, 444 300,747 33,474 0.046 2,804 7,093 6.509 9,701 1,262

267,373 43,898 41,596 175,425 6,354 Sheep, 119,471 Lambs under 1 year old, 23,660 90,049 3,967 Wethers 1 year old and over,

1,795

476 Swine, 91,204 Pigs under 6 months old, 53,036 12,414 1.553 All other hogs, 24,201 Live Stock on Farms 1910 94,350

107,210 444 309,747 224,622 119,471 *149,934 1,403,284 1,704,900 7,592 *Excluding spring colts,-calves, and lambs.

1909 77,676,881 69,784,455 005,453 947,622 Eggs, doz., 9,077,349 14,035,959 1,908,460 Of the 48,037 farms in Maine, 44,103

to 2 years o'd, and 1,732 colts under 1 The preachers group meeting was held year old. The total value reported for

work were formulated. Prof. Dawber | The total number of cattle is 300,747 ry cows, \$12,847,093, an average of \$73. Bi each. The number of cattle in 1910

(excluding spring calves) was 224,622. Of the 110,471 sheep in the state, 23,-660 are lambs under 1 year old; 90,049 owes I year old and over; and 5,762 rams and wethers. The value reported for sheep is \$1,191,780, an average of 49.98 per head. The number of sheep in 1910 (excluding spring lambs) was 149,-

934. The 91,204 awine reported include 55,036 pigs under 6 months old, 12,414 sows for breeding, 1,553 boars for breeding, and 24,201 other hogs. The swine are valued at \$1,938,125.

The value of the 1,403,284 chickens reported is \$2,178,964. The number of chickens in 1910 was 1,704,900.

The total production of milk in 1919 was 77,676,881 gallons, as compared with 09,784,455 gallons in 1909. The production of wool in 1919 was 665,453 pounds; of honey, 200,073 pounds; of oggs, 9,977,349 dozen; and the number of chickens raised, 1,908,466.

The value of all dairy products, excluding home use of milk and cream, was \$17,772,370;of eggs, \$5,487,548; and of chickens raised in 1919, \$2,328,329. nomeatic animals kept in village barns, city stables, and elsewhere not on forms, were reported as follows: Horses, 24,972 in 1920, as compared with 29, 623 Ir 1010; caltle, 10,775 in 1920 and 9,700 in 1910; hogs, 15,473 in 1920 and 5,658 in 1910.

W. L. AUSTIN, Chlot Statistician for Agriculture

Charles Thurston went to West Paris, Saturday and Bunday. Mrs. J. W. Commings is very ill. Her stallation of officers Saturday, Jan. 1, man and Sunday, consisting of their at H. E. Chapman's, has gone to live

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UNITED AMERICANS

By Hortense McDonald During the coming winter 3,500,000 children in Eastern and Central Europe will starvo unless assistance is forthcoming from friends in America. This is the statement of Herbert Hoover, chairman of the European Relief Counell of eight great relief organizations in behalf of these innocent sufferers.

More than 3,000 food kitchens, supported by the American Relief Administration, European Children's Fund, for the past yeer and a half, will cease operto the people of New England goes un-

socos was furnished to 0,000,000 chil- Prague, Budapest, Hamburg, and War- Scattered over Central Europe are dren at these kitchens during 1919. Last saw, and at branches of these main doyear half this number had regained pots. the children kept alive since the war no in food calories. by American food.

a million pairs of abces, stockings and trai and Routh America. overceats were distributed in Europe a charge on the soup kitchens.

by the war and the subsequent advance borne by the American Relief Admin- for their institution receiving a few poof the Balshoviki on Warsaw is perhaps istration, European Children's Fund, atms or a couple of sabbagos possible they are. The waists are what is left in a crarse plight than any of the other and the remainder by the governments from one or another, but scarcely any of the black aprona that were given to countries. Although the general relief of the faming stricken countries. It is money as there is very little to be found above little with in the fall of 1919. program was closed there some time hoped this year to give the children two in Poland. program was remot there was the most fortest of one, since the number is There children have no food except The rund must no neglect for these Moster's direction is still in progress to be fed in consultration than in the American Relief Administration children, and just a few games.

American Belief representatives there ! American Relief representatives that the desperate altestion that faces report the following extract from a report the children here many times, and her wings man who have taken them precedented abortings of food and facel, by the following extract from a report the children here many times, and her city to keep things going. More children to either the children active was to be able to assist the first to either the following of things of the following of things of the filler in Rodapest states in what they were doing, be are first found who examination has been determined on as a drop of nater in an even of misery, so well with absolutely no help, and

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured. | vided for."

cannot be a blood or constitutional disease, not in creder to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Curo is token internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a retular prescription. It is composed of the best tenics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Hend for testimonials, free.

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year for feeding and clothing children, had expected to continuo this service this year on a much smaller scale. In difficulty of the food situation followchildren's relief must continue or thou-Many of the refugees in the castern y in need have been fed there.

districts and practically all the people supplies makes it impossible to secure examine each child. America, who recently visited Maine in food oven where there is money to pay

American Relief Administration has the scales. inaugurated a system of Food Drafts, "Can't I come any more?" was an-One meal a day consisting of soup and Administration's warehouses in Vienna, food.

their health. This fall witnesses a Drafts are issued for \$10 or \$50 and these institutions to overflowing. Food of apologies for warmth over the straw, cleady decrease in the number to be call for supplies of flour, bacon or cot is obtained only by begging cabbages but for sheets and pillow cases and bedfed. It is believed here that the har tonseed oil, beans or rice, milk, sugar and potatoes from the county-side. A tries able to meet their obligations to referted by medical experts for its val-

January until late summer. Conditions been sall in this country. The Drafts be a God send to those little sufferers. have been greatly alleviated by relief are on sale at 4,438 banks in the Unit. The following extract from a letter.

European Children's Fund. More than waifs of Central Europe has to be ca- is in Poland: half of the children clothed and nursed prejuly prepared of carefully selected; "Seventy-five children in an institu-

The desperate alteration that faces re beg. the only means of saving the lives of hat based upon the experience goined the children had been war refugees.

"Fine as silk," is one way of ex-

pressing quality, but it is true to

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the letter when you say it of

because it is actually as fine as the

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food. The hardest task that faces re- not having enough to care for the chil- Maine Centennial Committee. Local lief workers is that of telling a wan and tren during the day, and had never committees for the solicitation of funds kitchen, because, perhaps, another baby marks to use, she broke down complete. State and the Nation at the present is slightly less nourished. .

Germany it has been found practical to the very largest amount she had ever feed the children at school. District been given before was 150 marks; the cooking places have been established and at noon the children appear with only once." their teachers. These kitchens provide dinner for an average of 1,000 pupils in each district.

and Hungary are causing grave concern. | Carmelites built years ago, and in those view of the unexpected increase in the If there is to be a second generation in those countries the children must now poet of Poland, was imprisoned before ing the Bolshevik invasion and with be saved. In Ujpest, a city of size of his exile from his native land." drawal, it has become apparent that the Newark, the European Children's Fund has its largest single feeding station. sands of little lives will be snuffed out. An average of 5,000 out of 7,000 actual-

Dwindling funds will only insure food in that part of the country swept by the for 2,000 until the first of the year. Wilna gave them this old cloister for an Bolshevik troops crowded into the cities In order to determine the 2,000 most in orphanage. In summer it is a wonderand are in great destitution. Lack of need of nourishment it was necessary to ful place, but in winter and spring one

"Do I weigh too much?" was the In order to meet this situation the youngsters waited their turn in line at and swollen and blistered from expos-

whereby friends or reintives in this other question relief workers found it ations January 1, if the appeal issued country can purchase a Food Draft hard to answer, especially to the ormade payable to a stated person in Eu phans who were almost totally depend. part of them back to Russia. Then all rope. Such drafts are "cashed" at the ent on the Administration for their the youngsters offer to eat only half as

> hundreds of orphanages with empty larders this winter. The war has filled may be accured from Herbert Hoover,

specializes since the armistice. Nearly ed States, 85 in Canada and 25 in Cen written by one of the "Polish Grays," members of the Y. W. C. A. unit assist. To counteract the effects of under- jug the American Relief Administraby the American Relief Administration, nourishment, food for the starving tion, shows to what extent the suffering and all the new American Relief Ad-

back to normal strength, are no longer foodstuffs. These daily rations of soup tion at Kelse are cared for by a couple and eccon cost the very small sum of of sisters in civilian clothing. These Poland, thenced and made destitute | 55 per child per month, \$1 of which is wamen go out in the country side to beg

meals, ched out by what little they can

of weakly emerca service by manager correspond to an analysis of mater in an areas of minery, so well with absolutely no help, and so in sent back, but most of these have

spent nearly \$10,030,089 in Poland last scloped and really starved will be pro It was an unbelievable som for them

ly and could hardly sign the receipt time. In Budapest and certain towns in for it. She showed her books in which next amount was 50, and each of these

Here is another:

In Wilna, sixty White Russian children, picked up in the trenches have The poverty and misery in Austria taken refuge in an old cloister that the towers Adam Nicklewicz, the National

"This institution is manged by two young men-White Russians themselves. They are school teachers and have spent their time caring for refugees children since the war. The Russian church in wonders how they can live, for they have no fuel. Many of the children are question asked as the anxious faced still suffering from "trench feet," blue down.

> "They have no money to go on, and when food gots scarce they tell the children that perhaps they will have to send much if they will only be allowed to

"They have beds it is true, beds of board with straw on them, and all sorts ding, and all the things that would yest of 1921 will find the stricken coun- and cocon. The food has been carefully list of such institutions deserving need make children comfortable, done at all. Even if one had plenty of money it 42 Broadway, New York City. The gift would be practically impossible to get Blace the Food Draft System was of a \$500 Food Draft drawn on an Am. these things unless an American organi-Thirty-three million dollars will be started eight months ago, 180,000 rep erican Relief Administration warehouse zation furnished them, because white required to carry on the work from resenting an outlay of \$5,000,000 have in the vicinity of the orphange would goods and wool are nearly impossible to buy in Poland today. Besides, where would they get the soap to wash the linen, even if they had it?

"But they have American food, and American coats, and I happened in on Paturday which was 'polishing day' and ministration boots were being made Norway ready for Bonday.

"To this institution the European fhilifiren's kund gave money to purchase clothes for the boys, who have only one waint and one pair of pants, such as come little girls in the fall of 1919.

"They are left about diging the day,

the only means of saving the investigation is the manufacture of the children is the found she was able to been kept, as their parents have not save the children is the engagement of saving the winter months, the children is the sister in charge 2,000 marks, which in the poorest condition, who are under hand to the sister in charge 2,000 marks, there is not even know their own names."

Mr. Heaver has paul that the work of Recaing these starting little ones cannot be easied on except by the public charlts of the American prople.

Herbert J. Brown, of Portland, in hairman of the campaign in this state



Prince of Rumania

The beautiful Princess Helen, eldest daughter of ex-King Constanting of Greece, who is to wed Prince Charles of Rumania. The royal engagement was officially announced recoully. Prince Charles, who is \$7 years old, was the centre of a romance in 1018, when he married at Odessa, Mile. Ziel Lambrino, daughter of a Rumanian general, Twice the Prince was reported to have renounced his rights to the throne and he topeatedly declared he would never give up his bride. The marriage was annulled by the Remanian courts last year, and the prince was then sent on a trip around the world, during width he paid NORWAY, n extensive visit to America.

to receive, and when she saw it, wom- and headquarters have been opened in This means that only those children on who for many months and years had the State of Maine Room, City Hallwho are actually starving will receive facel every moring the possibility if Portland, formerly occupied by the hungry child that it cannot set at the wavered, when she saw the 2,000 are being organized throughout the

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grains or grit of which they are com- will be just as good as new, sosed and the cementing or bonding ma. Three things require special attention iston, and it at the home of his son, the stone and the tenacity with which prevent glazing, the particles are held together by their To retain the grit, keep the stone Walter H. Pride has gone to Milton,

idly and will not do as fine work.

to keep the dulled particles crumbled brick. will be worn and pressed down smooth, inl stones use oil. Do not allow dirty That is, the wheel will glaze and will oil to stand on the stone for if allowed not cut. Glazing of a wheel indicates to dry, the steel and dust particles are that it is too hard for the work it is to drawn into the pores of the stone where do while too much wear shows that it is they will cause glaze when subjected too soft. If the wheel is turned by pow- to pressure or rubbing. er, the fault may be in the speed at which it is run and may be corrected by THE HICKS WEATHER BOOK her daughter, Mrs. Ethelyn Flint Fowthe speed of the wheel will make it act like a harder wheel while a wheel that is too hard may be improved by a reauction of the speed. Wheels turned by contains all the old popular and many

is just sort enough to cut freely without wearing out too fast and which is nadoes, blizzards, floods and carth-Thibodeau. not hard enough to glaze. For most of the usual kitchen grinding, a forty or ifty grain wheel, medium soft, will be found about right. When a wheel is

the wheel is of the right grade, little Louis, Mo .- ad. pressure is required and more crowds the grinding dust in between the cutling particles of the stone, causing it to glaze and defeating the object of the

Always turn the wheel so that the top will revolve toward the work; then see that the latter is not earried along by the rim until it scrapes across the edge of the wheel.

Water is used for the purpose of keepthe grinding dust washed away. For short jobs of grinding such as the ordi Government work may have suffered as mary kitchen job, water is hardly needed for either purpose.

of the stone always be kept smooth and their compensation, but many others wue. Nover rub a knife across the face | have lost heart or have had their minds of a motionless wheel to sharpen it. It distracted by the problems of life, with this is done, a small part of the stone is consequent loss in quality of endeavor mraped away and this side of the wheel and of achievement, and the more ambecomes alightly lighter than the oth- bitious and active, attracted by the livw; then it will always stop of itself, ing wage paid elsewhere, have desertwhen coming to rest after turning, with ed the Covernment service. The not this same light side up and will receive result is a loss in efficincy out of all spon that side all of the subsequent proportion to the false economy repreviolations of this rule. If a knife is sented by the Government pay scale. ever sharpened without turning the In the competitive market, where the stone use the side of the stone and not Government salary is doubled, trebled, the edge, for that purpose. This may or even quadrupled by the salary ofanbalance it a little—but it will not in fored by the corporations, the Geologiaddition out into and destroy the ac- ent flurvey naturally loses men who soracy of the rim face.

the bearings. Keep the latter well olled key positions in its field activities. and keep the oll away from the atone it. With these inroads on the working force colf especially if it is emery. Even a no altempted economy, no readjustment, slight would of the wheel because of however skillful, can prevent a distress untrue or imperfectly secured founds. lng wastage due to interrupted work. tions will develop into a greater one by In general, the men who are most de-musing an uneven pressure against the sired in the public service could be re-

made up from artificial stones; that is, grettable that the public service should the grit is ground up, screened, graded be even temperarily set on a flanzial and then stuck or bonded together by basis so narrow that the professional eliter the vitrified, the silicate or the positions, in which the most capable elastic process. A made-up wheel of workers are needed-men and women this seet is likely to be more uniform with the best training and the highest in grain and hardness than any natural ability-can attract and rotain only stoie. Vitrified wheels have a reddish those who are cithur able to cke out brown solor, sillente wheels are of a their Covernment salaries with private light gray and clastic bending approach. Income or willing to sacrifice a certain as toward black. Of the three, the sec. degree of comfort in living to their love

Hand or rubbing stones are oftener servant is worthy of his hire. (Forty-made from natural stone. The Wa-drst Angual Report, Director United salite stone, perhaps among the most Bistes Geological Survey.)

common, is rapid cutting but rather coarse for kitchen work. Arkanens stones are finer and produce a smoother a severe attack of bronchitis is out

When natural stones become glazed so that they will not cut well they may College for the holiday recess. be cleaned by heating on a hot iron Miss Mary Jones, a student at Brown plate and then washing with ammonia College, Providence, R. I., and Miss

off; then clean in the usual way. Coat Miss Lizzie Johnson, who teaches All sharpening stones, whether of the the edges, when clean, with shellac and school at Dry Mills, was a guest of Miss wheel or the hand variety, depend for clamp tightly together until cold. If Lillian Bisbee a few days last week. their quality upon the nature of the the joining is well done then the stone Samuel Moore has returned from the

torial with which these particles are in the care of natural stones: to pre- William Moore. keld together. The size of the grit par. serve the sharpness of the grit, to main- Leslie Gibson from Bowdein College ticles fixes the fineness or coarseness of tain a flat surface for the stone and to is spending the holiday recess with Dr.

bonding coment determines the hard-clean and moist. If exposed to the air Mass., to spend the winter with his sess. It is important to remember these or allowed to dry for some time the daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Davis. Mrs. stone hardens and does not readily re- Pride has been there several weeks. The coarseness of the grit particles is lease the cutting particles when they Miss Elva Perry from Bates College marked by mean of numbers, number become dull through use. Soak the new is at home with her parents, Mr. and the village high school, is spending the spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Mary Foster, for a time. would pass through a sieve having thir. ask your dealer first if the stone is one Miss Harel Bicknell of Farmington parents in So, Woodstock over the holi- A. F. Russell was held at his home Sat- Bryant. ty-six meshes to the inch but not that oil will injure), then keep in box were at home over Christmas with their days. through the next finer mesh. A coarse with cover, with a few drops of oil parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bicknell. stone cuts more freely than a finer one rubbed thoroughly over the surface.

of the same hardness but it also grinds To retain the flat face, avoid rub- are stopping in town while he has emaway or wears down the edge more rap. bing knives and other small articles playment here. neross one convenient part of the stone; Dr. Harry P. Jones has been laid up The hardness of the stone depends up. try to use all parts of it alike. If the with a severe cold and stomach trouble. en the case with which the particles of face becomes worn in spots, level off grit crumble as they begin to dull. The by grinding on the side of a grindstone Dental School for the heliday vacation. host stone is one that is just soft enough or rub true with sandstone or emery

off without any excess crumbling. If Prevent glazing by keeping the grindthe wheel is too hard, the dulled grit in- ing particles washed off. On all natural stend of being removed by the friction, stones use water for this; for the artific-

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WASTAGE IN PUBLIC SER-VICE

In tou much of the current discus sion of the small solaries paid by the Government the emphasis put on the injustice and hardship suffered by the employee has tended to conceal a larger issue the great harm wrought to the public service-for during this period | my the work cool and also for keeping that has been marked by a failure to adjust salaries to living expenses the much as the Government workers. Many employees, it is true, have contin-It is highly important that the face | ued to render services far in excess of

have just reached their maximum pro-See that the stone turns smoothly in ductivity and some who are occupying

tained at anlaries considerably less than Nearly all grinding wheels are now those paid in private employ. It is reand b perhaps the best for kitchen use. for science and for country. The public

Abe Klain, who has been sick with

Donald Rice is at home from Bates

or gasoline. Be careful in using gaso- Frances Jones, who is attending Wheat-

A broken stone may be repaired by of Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Bartlett a

ticles when released from their bonding (there are a few exception to this rule; Miss Eula K. Bicknell of Auburn and

Harry Lusselle is at home from Tufts

Mrs. Charlotte Butters of Lovell is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred G. Conary, and family. Miss Madeline Wyman is enjoying

the Christmas vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wyman, at Norway Center. She is a student at Farmington Normal School. Miss G. Emogene Hunt, who is teaching school in Pittsfield, is the guest of

her mother, Mrs. Fred Hunt. ler, in Oakland.

Miss Ruth Smith was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Freeman C. Smith, in Miss Mary Gauthier is spending the

Miss Marion Downing was the guest!

of her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Woodbury, in ! Auburn last week. was in town one day last week.

ins returned to Norway.

McSwiney.

Christmas.

Inshman on Monday evening.

and Mrs. L. J. Brooks. Hon. B. G. McIntire attended the T. Waite of So. Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Bayley and family.

meeting of Maine automobile men in Nathan B. Waite of Dixfield, Charles Augusta last week.

Mrs Andrews and Harland Paul Locke and family of Portland Andrews of South Woodstock were in town one day last week.

GROVER HILL Mrs. Almon Tyler is ill with a bad

cold and cough.

Alton Hutchinson was unable to work part of last week owing to a severe

Miss Gwendolyn Stearns of Saco is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns. A. B. Grover called on relatives in

Mason, Christmas. Miss Amy Wheeler enjoyed Christ-

mas with friends in Bothel village. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Whitman entertained a few guests at their home Christmas Eve.

Erwin Hutchinson recently met with a very painful accident by severely cutting a finger in the mill where he has Rebekah Lodge the following officers employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A, Lyon entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lyon, Christman Mr. C. A. Grover was the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson one

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Marble Memorial To Suffrage Pioneers to be Placed in Capitol The photo shows the memorial statue to the three suffrage ploneers, Lueretis Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, which is to be placed in the Capitol at Washington on Feb. 15, as a gift of the National Woman's Party. The statue was photographed in one of the early stages of development from the block of marble in the studio of Adelaide Johnson at Carrara, Italy. This will be the first national memorial erected by women to honor women for their work for their sex.



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will stop that cough, Bill. My mother gives it to me when I get a cough, and you don't hear me coughing all the time."

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LE ROY, N. Y.

Harry Leighton of South Harrison Waite of Cauton Point, an esteemed parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Foster. and aged citizen, the widow of the late Mrs. F. E. Drake, who has been the Byron C. Waite, passed away at the age Stratton for a visit. quest of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnston of 82 years, after several weeks' illness, member of Canton Grange and one of Near East Relief Fund. Miss Orn Howe, who is teaching in its oldest members, and a member of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Adell of Yarmouth, was in Norway over Christ- Evergreen Chapter, O. E. S. She was Rumford spent Christmas with her sisalso a member of the Universalist Circle ter, Mrs. Simeon B. Ellis, and family. Mrs. Hattie Fuller has gone to Bos- of Canton Point and had been president ton, Mass., where she will spend the of the Circle since its organization in ing relatives and friends in town. winter with her daughter, Mrs. Nettie 1885 with the exception of three years. She is survived by four children, Os- Miss Emma Keene, of Mexico spent the Miss Mildred Curtis, who is teaching mand S. Waite of No. Jay, Milford A. week end with the former's parents, Mr. school in Yarmouth, was the guest of Waite and Mrs. Ella Nickerson of Can. and Mrs. Erastus Hayes. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Curtis, ton and Will T. Wnite of So. Portland, two grandchildren and five great grand-The Browning Reading Club held a children. The funeral was held Tuesvery enjoyable meeting with Mrs. Grace | day at 12 o'clock, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes of Buckfield officiating. Among Miss Doris Brooks is home from Bos. those from out of town who attended to work. ton University with her parents, Mr. the services were Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Waite of North Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Will have been guests of their son, C. W.

Waite of Dorchester, Mass. holiday recess at her home in Gardiner, and Mrs. Arthur J. Foster, and family.

> One hundred and thirteen Red Cross Christmas with his son, Enlph Stetson, memberships were secured in the re- and family at Rumford. cent drive in Canton.

> Mrs. Persis Noyes of New York City home, returning to Northfield Univerhas been spending a few days with her sity, Monday. sisters, Mrs. Monroe Penbody of Dixfield and Mrs. L. F. Allen of Livermore home of Mr. and Mrs. Tilson York.

Clara M. Barrows went to Rumford, Monday, where she will be employed on a case at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs and Mrs. Annie Campbell attended State Grange at Lewiston.

Miss Mildred Patterson was at home from Buckfield, Christmas Day. Crystal Sampson has been visiting her

grandmother, Mrs. Phoche Sampson, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellie Sampson, on Canton Mountain, At the annual meeting of Ponemah

were elected: N. G .- Mrs. Caro Harding Y. G .- Mrs. Lillian Bicknell Rec. Sec .- Mrs. Fannie B. Lucas

Fin. Sec .- Mrs. Velda Bicknell Treas .- Mrs. Annie Chamberlin Trustees--Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Mrs. Helen A. Eastman, Mrs. Evic Burke

The installation will be in January. D. D. P., Mrs. Kathleen Lee of Rumford will be the installing officer.

Sherman Roberts of Richmond is On Christmas Day, Mrs. Louisa Treat spending the holidays with his grand-

Carl Small has been at home from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goding and son at Portsmouth, N. H., for several weeks, She was the daughter of Sylvanus Treat spent Christmas with her parents, Mr.

and Louisa Paine Treat. On July 4, and Mrs. Eddie Demorritt of West Pers. line. It must not, for this purpose, be on College at Norton, Mass., are at her vacation with her mother, Mrs. B. and they resided at Canton for upwards the Universalist church, Sunday evendition of its edge and the edge is deter- used in a room in which there is a home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rideout. Miss Rideout is a teacher of fifty years. She was an honored ing, the proceeds being used for the

Sherman Dillon of Stratton is visit.

Mrs. Julius R. Austin and daughter,

Miss Sadie Reed was at home from Lewiston for Christmas.

Herman Tirrell of Bath has been visiting at his home in town.

Mrs. Susie Cole has gone to Rumford Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bayley of Wells

D. L. Cameron has had a telephone

Mrs. Evelyn Dunn is with her sister,

Miss Dorls Beck was the guest of her A family reunion of the family of iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Strout are vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Lowis C. Stetson spent

Donald Adams spent Christmas at his

A Ohristmas tree was enjoyed at the

SOUTH ALBANY Miss Mabel Perry from Norwsy, who

has been visiting her friend, Verna Kimball, returned home last Friday. Miss Marion Lord of Norway has been spending a few days at her fath-

er's, Roy Lord's. Ernest Grover visited at J. A. Kimball's last Thursday.

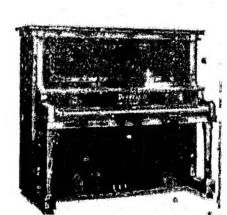
Round Mountain Grange will hold their annual installation of officers on Saturday, Jan. 1. Waterford and Bethof Granges are invited to meet with

Miss Verna Kimball was in Norway last Monday to have some teeth extract-Lester Allen is working for R. G.

The teacher and scholars of the Clark school had a Christmas tree at the schoolhouse Friday afternoon. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

Herman Lewis and family spont Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Flora

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The shut ins were well remembered by the churches Christmas.

Mrs. I. H. Wight and daughter, Vivi-

au, were in Lewiston, Tuesday. Miss Doris Dennen of Waltham, Mass.,

is the guest of friends in town. Miss Bertha Chapman spent the week

and with Mr. and Mrs. II. N. Upton.

The Ladler' Club will meet with Mrs. J. M. Philbrook, Thursday afternoon.

Mins Idbbie L. Goodeldge of West Bethel was a guest at W. C. Bryant's,

Mr. A. C. Frost and daughters were quests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Edward

Miss Naomi Smith was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. II. I. Bean at Albany for

risiting at the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. Hamsell,

Dr. Windeld E. Wight of Waterbury, Conn., was a guest at the home of Dr.

. If, Wight last work. Mrs. Fred P. Chandler of Auburn

peat Friday with her parents, Mr. and Ira. P. B. Chandler.

Miss Mona Martyfi of Norway spent the week and with her parents, Mr. and Bucsts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Russeno Martyn. dra, Bugeno Martyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cummings entertained all of their children and grandchildren Christmas,

Mr. Greenleal's father, J. E. Greenleaf, In the "prime of life." of Black over Christman.

Mr. and Mrs. Halph Porking of Bouth Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs Frank Bartlett, recently.

kay, the last of the week.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. Arnold Brown of Waterford was in town last week.

Miss Mary Cummings is spending a few weeks in Stratford, N. H.

Mr. Roger Bartlett is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Bart-

Miss Ethol Hammons of Portland is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Skill-

Dr. and Mrs. Gard Twaddle of Auburn spent Christmas at the Twaddle

Mrs. Alma Mitchell has gone to Byron, Maine, to visit her niece, Mrs. MacDougle.

Mr. Harry Young of Boston is a guest at the home of his sister, Mrs.

Mr. Judson Carver of Jonesport will apend some time at the home of his son, I. L. Carver.

Mr. Henry Flint of Portland spent Christmas with his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Frank Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Nahum Moore and daughter, Barbara, spent the week end with relatives in Rumford.

Mr. L. W. Ramsell and family, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holt, at Norway.

of Portland were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Ella Carter.

II., was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Adams, and family.

Don't forget the New Year's Ball at Odeon Hall, Friday evening, Dec. 31, . given by the American Legion.

of West Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kondall over Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Ellingwood of West

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ring and family

Paris were guests of Mr. N. E. Richardson and mother over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hutchinson and children of West Bethel were guests of Mr. and Mrs It A Skillings, Christmas,

Mr. Roger Sloan and wife of Portland were holiday guests of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hap-

Mr. Carroll Valentine has been a ment of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Valentine, returning to Boston, Wednesday.

Mr. Fred A. Tibbetto of Manchester, Mass, was the guest of relatives and T. P. Blake, friends in Bethel over Christmas and Henry A. Cross, the week end.

Mr. Myron Bryant returned to his school in Portland after spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant,

Misses Marjoria Jackson and Mario Chapman went to Shelburne, N. II., Sunday to spend a short time with Mies Jackson's sister, Mrs. Charles Parker.

Miss Gladys Spearrin, who is teaching in a graded school in Lynn, Mass., was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. If. Speatrin, a few days last

Mrs. Fred Holt was in Portland last Thursday to visit Mr. Holt who is recelving treatment for his hand which Mrs. G. J. Swett. improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lendall Blanchard and Mr. Ford Blanchard of Brookline, Mass., and Miss Margaret Herrick of Boston, Mass, were hollday guests of Judge and Mra. A. E. Herrick.

Last Thursday Rev. Mr. Little was called to Locko's Mills to attend the Master Blehard Holt of Norway is funeral of Mrs. Fannie A. Goodwin. Men. Goodwin was 75 years of age. The service was held in the church."

> Mes. Bessle Bloss, who has been spanding some time with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sloan in Portland, has returned to the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Hapgood.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Richardson of Gorham, N. II., and Mr. and Mrs. Bort Richardson of Ipswich, Mass, were

Yelday, Dec. 34, Rev. J. II. Little went to Bast Milton to attend the funeral of Mr. Fred Poster who died auddenly Wednesday, Dec. 22, at the Mr. and Mrs. Orcealcal entertained early age of fid. In years he was right

> Among the students who are spending their vacation at home are: Misses Eather Tyler, Marjerla Parwell, Br. ryn Hanscom, and Mosses. Ray Parker, mer Dennatt.

We heartily thank our customers for their Christmas trade.

We wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

G. L. THURSTON BETHEL, MAINE

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF RESIDENT OWNERS.

STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bethel, in the County of

Oxford, for the year 1920. . The following list of taxes on real estate of resident owners of the Town of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1920, committed to me for collection for said Town on the first day of May, 1920, remain unpaid; and Misses Florence and Frances Carter notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefore, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Odeon Hall in said Town, on the first Mr. Charles Peabody of Shelburne, N. Monday in February, 1621, at nine o'clock A. M.

		G 7 4	
Goo. E. Brooks,	Homestead Farm,	\$2,36	\$1.00
James Burhoe,	Mitchell Farm,	25.20	1.00
Ernest Luxton,	G. Bean Farm,	55,53	1.00
Howard F. Maxim	Homestead Farm,	44.10	1.00
, ,	Chase 'Homestend,	9.45	1.00
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Geo. Osgood	Homestead Farm,	22.05	1.00
Deborah Swan,	Homestead on Mill Hill,	15,75	1.00
Mike Vashaw,	Homestend Farm,	9.45	1.00
Heirs of C. W. Willey,	Homestead,	6.30	1.00
December 20, 1920.			9.

Collector of Taxes of the Town of Bethel.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS.

STATE OF MAINE.

Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Bothel, in the County of Oxford; for the year 1920.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Bethel, aforesaid, for the year 1920, committed to me for collection for said Town on the first day of May, 1020, remain unpaid; and notice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real exacts taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefore, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Odeon Hall in said Town, on the first Honday in February, 1021, at nine o'clock A. M.

Trecember 20, 1920.

II. Bartlett Farm,

*\$15.75 \$2.08 Land at West Bethel, 3.15

F. B. HALL, Collector of Taxes of the Town of Bethel.

COLLECTOR'S ADVERTISEMENT OF SALE OF LANDS OF NON-RESIDENT OWNERS.

STATE OF MAINE. .

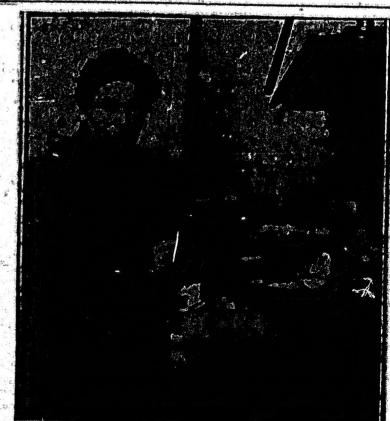
Unpaid taxes on lands situated in the Town of Andoger, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1920.

The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the Town of Andover, aforesaid, for the year 1920, committed to me for collection for said Town on the 22nd day of April, 1020, remain unpaid; and rotice is hereby given that if said taxes with interest and charges are not previously paid, so much of the real estate taxed as is sufficient to pay the amount due therefore, including interest and charges, will be sold without further notice at public auction at Town Hall in said Town, on the first Monday in February, 1921, at nine o'clock A. M.

P. A. Russell Stand. he injured some time ago. The hand is Mrs. Cordelia Verirot, Elsie Roberts Stand, December 20, 1920.

\$63.79 42.00 8.85 2.00

Collector of Taxes of the Town of Andover.



nestine Philippek, Muriel Park, Kath. Former Russian Princess Barns Living as "kag Boll Modeler" in London Mmc. Welkelf, formerly the Princess Troubstakel, forced to fice Bussis af-Mr. Percy Maskay of Pertland was Vivian Hutchine, Eugene Van Den ter her property and estates were confecated, is new ching out a living in the guest of his brother, William Mag. Kerckhoven, Rebert Hanseom and St. London as a "Hag Dell Modeler." The former Princess is shown here at work In her home on Cloucester Place, London,

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BRYANT'S POND

were well loaded with gifts.

Perry Ramey and family have moved in's. from the Buck place in North Woodstock to Bethel. The Buck place, owned by Charles H. Buck of Canton, has at Harry Inman's in Bethel, been sold to George Blouin.

There was a family gathering at the home of Arthur A. Andrews on Christmas evening. Relatives were present from Albany, North Waterford and So.

Herbert Currier and lady of Portland and Harold Lurvey and wife of Rumford were guests over Christmas at the home of Lesmore M. Currier.

The old boiler and engine at the Grand Trunk quarry have been taken out and moved to Decring for repairs.

high school, has resigned from her position on account of poor health. The racancy will be filled by a Massachu-Ring in redress to all mankind.

week with friends in Kingfield. John Brown and family of Milton Plantation are moving this week to the "corner house" in this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned I. Swan are visit- Ring out the want, the care, the sin, ing this week with relatives in Worcester and Hyde Park, Mass.

Ruby Willard of the high school is spending her vacation with friends at But ring the fuller minutrel in. Byegate, Vt.

SONGO POND

Miss Edith Wilbur and Clayton Penlor were guests of their nunt, Mrs. Carlton Saunders, Christmas.

Miss Ethelyn Brown has closed her school and has gone to her home in So. Portland for the Christmas holidays.

Roy Good was in Portland, Friday going to Fairfield Saturday to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Mose Grover at the sanitorium. He was a Bonday guest of his uncle, Bert Pike, at South Paris on his return home.

Richard and Gardner Brown were Christmas guests of their mother, Mrs. E. P. Brown, at Ketchum, Me.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emery and The Christmas festival at the Bap- daughter, Blanche, and Mr. and Mrs. tist church aSturday evening brought E. C. Lapham and children were dinout a large crowd. An interesting pro- ner guests of the former's daughter, gram by the young people was the fea. Mrs. Leslie N. Kimball, and family, pure of the entertainment. Two trees Christmas day, all partaking of a bountiful dinner of turkey with all the fix-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Inman and two children were Christmas dinner guesta

RING OUT THE OLD

BING IN THE NEW From Tennyson's "In Memoriam" Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky, The flying cloud, the frosty light;

The year is dying in the night; Ring out, wild bells, and let him die. Ring out the old, ring in the new, Ring, happy bells, neross the snow:

The year is going, let him go;

Ring out the false, ring in the true. Miss Olive Chase, an assistant in the Ring out the grief that saps the mind, For those that here we see no more; Ring out the foud of rich and poor,

Garvice M .Hodsdon is visiting this Ring out a slowly dying cause, And ancient forms of party strife; Ring in the nobler modes of life, With sweeter manners, purer laws.

> The faithfess coldness of the times; Ring out, ring out my mournful rhymes,

Ring out false pride in place and blood, The civic slander and the spite; Ring in the love of truth and right, Bling in the common love or good.

Ring out old shapes of foul disease: Bing out the narrowing lust of gold; Ring in the thousand years of peace.

Ring in the vallant man and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand; Ring out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be.

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lage, and part of the great city. On the extreme right (foreground) one be seen the entrance to the famous throp-

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Chicago's New Chief of Police Starts Clean-Up of City

Charles C. Fitzmorris, newly appointed Chief of the Chicago Police Department, who has started a general clean-up of the gambling houses, dives, saloons and other crime breeding places in the city. In the first raid directed by Chief Fitzmorris 1000 persons were arrested. 40% of those arrested have criminal records. Chief Fitzmerris is only 36 fill the position in Chicago.

WAR ENDED KENTUCKY FEUDS

Youths and Mountaineer Parents Who Were Estranged, Brought Together at County Rounion.

The war has brought peace to the embattled mountaineers of the famous feudlet chunges of Garrard and Lincoin in Kentucky. For more than a generation these neighboring but not neighborly countles were estrangedthe inhabitants of one being sworn enemies of the natives of the other and many were the brushes between them. which though not bloodless altogether, happily produced no fatalities.

Then came the war and the youth of Carrard and Lincoln consties marched off together. They went overseas together and fought the Ring out the thousand wars of old, Boche together, sharing together the dancers, discomforts and great moments of battle. The sea stand his tween, them and the old quarrel at home, Little by little the ancient grudge faded away until the boys from Lincoln and the boys from Garrard were netually fraterolzing in the rest billets back of the line.

They come home together. than a year's subscription to The Ox They could see no point in beeping moment they had had enough fighting. Miss Ina Good was in South Paris, ford County Citizen. It will keep him alive the traditional quarrel between Sunday, the guest of her uncle, Mr. infermed at to what is going on in his their respective countles. So, recently officers of the American Legion posts of Stanford, county seat of Line a word, an hour's ramble with the girl coin county and Laucaster, county, seat of Garrard county, got together and agreed upon a grand reunion and "peace" celebration of the residenta of both countles. The affair was held under the auspices of the Legion and old feudists whose sons shared the same shell hole together in France. shook hands for the Arst time in their lives and eatted it quita,

> The Youngest Auxiliary Member. Found-the youngest charter member of the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legian, She is Helene Young, the eleven-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Young of Willman, Minn, and was taken in by the auxillary of the Austin E. Hanscom

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By OTILLIA F. PFEIFFER

There was an incident in the life of Rupert Earle that he never forgot. He was a motherless boy of twelve, when he one day took it upon himself the glories of a circus and obtained free admission to the big tent as compensation for feeding the horses. He hung around the fascinating environment nearly all she next day and ar-

John Earle, his father, was a stern,

"Get some stout ropes, a spade and the wheelbarrow," and when the mundate had been obeyed, he added: "Tie the hands and feet of this disobedient son, place him in the barrow, and fol-

over a road leading down into a valley near a shallow creek. Upon its sandy shore John Earle spoke in a whisper to his employee. The latter proceeded to dig a deep hole in the soft yielding soll. The two of them lifted Rupert, terrified by their ominous silence, lowered him into the hole helpless and erect. The sand was filled in about him, and only his head was allowed to

The moonlight, bright as day, the lonely stars above, the salemn slience of the scene when the two men had departed chilled the frightened lad to years old and the youngest man over to the marrow. He was practically burled alive, at teast until morning. To shut out the haunting dread of the long night before him he closed his eyes. Suddenly a voice aroused

"Those wicked men! Why have they treated you so errolly?" it spoke in gentle, pitying accours.

Runert could help himself come, what, but his tireless rescuer kept loosening the sand until he managed to pull himself free of the hole. She sat down healde him, a winsome creature of artless ingenuousness, listening to his story with keenly sympatheric face. He had never seen her before in the district, but learned that she was not a remote but near neighnor. Her stepfather and his family user, and being a part of lot numbered
had just leased a small farm down the in said Bethel, and being the same promroad. She had witnessed from hidis a conveyed to said Eagle by Eveling it Comen by deed recorded in said reg ing the punishment of Rupert. She ister, book 300, page 160; and whereas did not condemn his father in words Only a great sadness subdued her, as breach of the condition thereof a force though her own experience was not one of happiness and home.

other many times a week. Their pure innocent companionship was a sweet romance to both. Rubert was just past twenty-one and Dorothy four years younger when he 'returned from his initial law course.

"I, too, have been planning, Rupert," responded Mr. Withrow, "Up in the mountain district is my oldest, dearyou two. He is a power in the little town. He can give you employment, and has a house in which you can set-

A Sweet

RECOGNICATIONS

(A. 1920, Western Newsbaper Union.)

to tramp harefooted ten miles to view rived home at dusk,

morose, man and a strict disciplinarian. When he had questioned his son he set his lips grimly. He called to the bired man about the place:

For over a mile the vehicle joited

Whereas John C. Engle of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed dated the 8th day of October, 1910, and recorded in Oxford Registry of Beeds, book 311, "Can't you help me out? I shall die if I am left bere all night!"

Rupert appealed to a slim, ragged zirt, perhaps ten years of age, with great, wanderful eves. She sped away with a reassuring gesture. It was to return dragging a long ditching shovel after her. She set to work removing the sand until the captive was free from the waist up. Then she proceeded to remove the rope from his wrists,

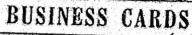
At first twice a week and then every day Ruport stole away for a sight of. who was the first human being he could remember who spemed to care. for him. Illa father d'ed the followine month, leaving nothing but debts. Rupert was homeless. He had often planned how happy he would be to go out han the world until new scenes, but now Darothy Wilder enchained him to the old environment. Just beyoud the form lived a retired c'ergy- and two daughters, besides several, man, very old. He kept several horses and operated a home garden. He had spoken kindly to Rupert many times, and when the latter appeared as a homeless lad seeblen work Mr. With-

row at once engaged blm. There followed nine pleasant, happy years for the orphon lad. His generons employer sent him to school and later undertook his further education with the idea of some day sending the holidays. him to a law institute. Rupert maintained his acquaintance with Dorothy. She was made a perfect slave by her stepfather and his family, but somehow the two managed to see each

"I shall not return to the institute." Rupert told Mr. Withrow, "They are treating poor Dorothy terribly, those Wilders. They have even ordered me to cease my visits to her. Mr. Withrow, she is everything in the world to me. My heard's ambition is not wealth or position, only peace and comfort, no matter bow humble, with Dorottiy. I wish to marry her, but we could not remain near her relatives. We have planned it all out. If you will marry us, you will make us the two happlest beings in the world,"

ent triend. I have been corresponding with him for over a month regarding tle at once."

Two evenious later Dorothy left the home of the Wilders, never to return. For a long time after the newly wedded pair had parted from him the old minister stood gasing down the praceful, moonlit road, smiling fondly as he thought of the sure happs ness in more for two children of the heart who were starting out to life nonulless, but filled with the horse and faith and love that make excepa never-fading golden dream



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LOCKE'S MILLS

Mrs. Fannie Goodwin passed away

Wednesday of last week after a long Ill.

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laton were guests Saturday of Mr. and ness of her brother, Dr. Noyes, There was a Christmas tree at the Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pettingall are church Friday evening. A fine program guests of relatives at Salem, Mass., for was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tebbets dined News items for the Citizen should with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tebbets, Sat- | be in the office not later than 8.30 Wednesday morning.

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POEMS WORTH READING

HOME AND THE OFFICE Home is the place where laughter should

And man should be found at his best. Let the cares of the day be as great as and twenty. The following matters are the cares of the day be as great as and twenty. The following matters they may,

The night has been fashioned for rest. Bo stand at the door when the toiling

And leave all your burdens behind And just be a dad to your girl or your lad-

A dad of the rollicking kind.

The office is made for the tasks you must face.

It is built for the work you must do You may all there and aigh as your carea pile up high.

And no one may criticise you; You may worry and fret as you think of your debt, You may grumble when plans go

AMITAY: But when it comes night, and you shut your deak tight,

Den't carry the burdens away.

Keep day'ime for toil and the night time for play, Work as bard as you choose in the

tumn: But when the day ends, and the dark

ness drasends. Just forget that you're wearing t

so home with a smile! Oh, you'll find it worth while Go home light of heart and of mind;

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Go home and be glad that you're loved ns a dad,

A dad of the fun-loving kind.

THE LIFE WORTH WHILE To keep one's trust in all the common

Bear patiently the daily hindering blows; Pace loss with courage and with forti-

tude. Believe the spring, and confidence re-

In youth and childhoud-then, all else shove,

Be right more often than you go astray and twenty. And hold unsullied all the livelong day Faith in the utter leveliness of love.

To serve and serving, not expect too much

From other's service, but content if you As much, and often less, than is your

Responsive alike to sweetness and to

As to the shadows all must bear who December 21, 1020

The quiet end of hope, the last dream's flight.

TRAVELING WITH GOD

all bright and elear. world are med full of cheer, My lord I night to perce, to teke

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The clouds fell thick and fast, the days acemed changed to night. Instead of paths so clear and full of things so sweet,

Hough things and thorns and stones seemed all about my fest. I arares rould travel on.

this change should come, And murmured "I Lord is this because of aught I've done!

I howed my head and wondered why

Mast not the past been full enough of pain and caret Why should my path again be changed to dark from fair!"

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a velce-"This path is miss, not thine, I made the chalse: Dear child, this service will be best for

thee and me. If then will simply trust and leave the end to me."

And so we travel on J. M. M

MOTHER'S WORLD Byes of blos and hair of gold, l'becks all brown with summer tax, Liga that much of laughter hold, This is mother's little man.

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Dainty room with snow while beds, Where, like dowers, with yelds emiled.

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Margaret Alden

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We will pay you a seals per pound dis et Oorham, N. II. for clean rage saliable for wiples preser, delivered at the Others whee.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons in created in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris, a and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred hereupon hereinafter indicated, it is

ereby ORDERED: That notice thereof be given to all ersons interested, by enusing a copy f this order to be published three ceks successively in the Oxford Couny Citizen a nevspaper published at tothel, in said County, that they may

canad: notition for order to distribute remaining in her hands preented by Carrie F. French, administra-Joseph Telller late of Oxford, de-1.

for allowance by Frank L. Wilson, adunistrator. M. L. Thurston late of Bethel, deestate of said deceased and V. A. Thurs

Thurston, surviving pariner. Abby Abbott late of Andover, de-

lickens, niece and heir. Charles If. Berry late of Hartford, deeased; petition that Herman R. Berry in appointed as administrator of the esate of said deceased, to net without

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Eliza A. G. Stickney late of Brownfield, deceased; final account presented and wore a radiant smile of youth and for allowance by Charles O. Stickney and others, executors,

Loton Weston Flint late of Waterford, deceased; will and potition for probate thereof and the appointment of Harold S. Pike or some other suitable person as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased presented by Harold S. Pike, nephew. Witness, ADDISON, E. HERRICK, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred

ALBERT L. PARK, Register. 12-30-3t

NOTICE

The aubscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed ad-Reap from the harvests of life's gentle ministrator of the estate of Isane Flint, verite textbook. Tell me more about ate of Albany in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. sons having demands against the estate tion.

Not asking fore unless full love you the same for sottlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately

PRESTON D. FLINT, Bothel, Maine, R. F. D.

NOTICE

that he has been doly appointed execu- birds could nest and feed and bathe, for of the last will and testament of while the view beyond it spread out a My plans were made, I thought my path Padelius P. Stearns late of Bethel in the paradise of shade and color. muly of Oxford, drernsed, and given hands as the law directs. All persons My heart with songs a erflowed, the having demonds agreent the estate of said descan I are dosted to present the tend the development of some coal immed ately.

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t of the last will and testament of the life of Date Worden, upon Louis A. Phare late of Bothel in the which he naked her to marry him and founty of Oxford, deceased, without bend. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settle-ment, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. CHARLES F. BHAW. Bethel, Maine

December 21, 1920

12-30-31

EAST BETHEL

Miss Ruth Cole of Orcenwood was a Christman Day guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hastings. Other dianer guests were but the bird house and the grand Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. John II. Howe and children, Miss Ag. rounding it. The grand old mansjon nes and Master Bodney. Mr. and Mrs. J. In Holt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O. Holt and children, and all on thoughts with a rare idelic feacingloyed a Chrisimas tree; Mrs. Irving Rimball assisted in entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin also entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Holt and family they motored up to the home of bla as dinner guests and enjoyed the Christ- youth. It was in ashes, and the hired mas tree. Mr. and Mrs. Will Bartlett man explained that it had burned were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kimball, Hogh and Wendell Clark and Mrs. J. L. Molt were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball and family.

MABON

lling his mother.

Thad Luxion is hauling birch with W. L. Robbian' team for T. E. Westleigh from Med City

Dinner guests at Myron Morrill's on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. her clinging arms about him, "I am so Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luxton, content. Is it not also a love cot? For Mr Will Mason and Mr. Guy Morrill, you and I and the sweet, merry song-

Christman dinner with his brother, ft. world?" O. Graver, and family. Hekool closed Priday after a very specessful term taught by Miss Buth Illan-

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cushing were in Belkel, Thursday.

NEAR TO NATURE

By GENEVIEVE ULMAR Samurana and a second

It was a bird and a book that led Date Worden to become acquainted with Bella Vance. Both had chught his eye as he was passing along a busy city street and paused to gaze into the show window of a taxidermist. It was at a Probate Court to be held dismal and dust-infested, as are most of anid Paris, on the third Tuesday of windows given to the exhibition of in-January, A. D. 1921, at 9 of the clock animate nature in the shape of stuffed n the forenoon, and be heard thereon if and preserved entities, but next to a dilanidated engle with one glass eve Ralph B. Front, late of Newry. de- bulging and an articulated ape minus a foot there was a fair specimen of a tallor bird, neat and toppish of plumage as in its native woods.

The pretty songster, mute just now, reased; first and final account presented touched a chord of memory in the mind of Worden that was pleasing. Where he had passed his life in the Ozarka bird life was at its most enticing and interesting stage. His father had lived and died among them, had village. an presented for allowance by said Y. given his years to their study, had written two books on their history and habits and both had become standard s sime other suitable person be ap- in the scientific libraries of the world, edated as administrator of the estate. In the window bay one of these volf said deceased, presented by Emma J. umes. It showed usage, but was evidently placed there to attract a pur-

The sign over the place, old and faded, rend: "Robert Vance." The and, prezented by Abbie F. Berry, wid young man opened the door of the stuffy, feebly lighted shop, and a bell attached to its other side tinkled. Behind the counter was a young girl, , wearing a long apron, busy sewing togather a rent in the web foot of a rare species of Labrador duck. She was fresh and charming as to face innocence.

"Mr. Vance is not in, I suppose?" auggested Worden.

"My nucle is gone for the afternoon," replied Bella Vance, "but I may be able to serve you it it is anything

"No," dissented Worden, "a mere whim to see Mr. Vance," and then Worden told of how the familiar tailor bird had made him think of home, and of his pleasure at coming across the book his father had written. The girl's eyes glowed as he spoke of the paradise of greenery her young eyes had never seen, and she said:

"My uncle will welcome you, indeed, for he holds in reverence the work of a man which has become his own fayour father's wonderful home and work, will you not?" she asked in a spirit of genuine interest.

Worden was nothing loath to expatiate on the rare old family mansion, with its quaint, pretty nooks and corners, but his auditor had attention most for "the house in the tree," a Titan of the forest, where John Worden had built an nerial home for himself and his favorites. It was roomy, secure, reached by a rope ladder, and The a bacriber hereby gives notice it had open spartments where the

Worden was due to get back to Hazelwood within a week and superincame for settlement, and all indebted land discovered on the estate, but he the set of temperal to make payment lingered two, then three. And then he could not terminate his always pleasant visits to un le and nicee, for he had learned to love the latter.

Robert Vance v. about to remove to another etty to combine bis business with a like one, conducted by an old The subscriber hereby gives noticed time friend. Bella was an orphan. It "at he has been duly appointed excent was an eventful and happy evening in gained her consent.

There was a tender, loving parting from Robert Vance. Then the honeymoon began. Artiess, inexperienced Bella was ecstatic as a child released from school to travel with a loved companion half across the continent and for the first time in her life view real nature. Mountains, woods, the laughing waters were a joyous revelation to her. When they furned their faces homeward she could talk of little clan views, and the sweet solltudes surand its roomy comfort had no attraction for her. The house in the tree

It was well that this was so, A vast surprise greeted Date Worden when down a week previous.

"And Mrs., Erhas, the housekeeper?" inquired Worden. "She is installed in the tree house,

"Oh, let us go there!" and an hour later the bride of a week was singing with the birds, at home with them, and Edmond Hmith has returned home so happy and contented that Dale Worfrom New York, where he has been vis. den realized what a peerless creature he had won for his wife.

"We will soon rebuild the old home. Mella, dear," he said. "We cannot alwars live in this mere dove cut of a Bouse.

"Oh, Dale, darling!" whispered Bella, A Il Grover of Grover Hill took Mers are the happlest family in the

> A Trouble Maker. Mrs. Smith-My husband siways says that I am his first thought. Mrs. Jones-From all I hear, he seems to think second thoughts are best,-Resion Transcript,

SOUTH PARIS

Walter Mayberry of Mechanic Palls last week. was in town, recently. recent visitor in town.

Clarence McDonald made a brief trip 2.30 o'elock. to Bethel last week. Mrs. Ella S. Heald and Miss Beryl Portland for a short time last week.

A. D. Park's over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Barnes and Miss ker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helen M. Barnes spent the holiday and Sturtevant, in Sumner last week.

week end in Portland with relatives. Mrs. George Davis of South Wood-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Titus spent the stock was in town last week. Miss Dorothy Chandler, who has been Cox, at Salem, Mass.

has returned to her home in town.

pending some time in this village. Fred M. Andrews was a recent guest was in town one day last week. of his mother in South Woodstock.

last week in Gorkam, Me., the guest of Y. Miss Alice Wetherell, formerly of this Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunham dined the single ring service. Mrs. E. S. Cammings, who recrity Christmas.

returned from abroad, was the gas'

of Mr. and Mrs. Gry Weston a few days | Saturday afternoon to visit his sister.

The Ladies' Circle of the G. A. R. arc Stanley Bartlett of Locke's Mills was to have a food sale at their room of the afternoon of Friday, Dec. 31st, at /isit.

Raymond W. Penfold was here from Russell of East Sumner were guests at Mrs. W. E. Bowker and daughter, Miss Bertha, were guests of Mrs. Bow-

stopping in Bethel for several weeks,: Mrs. Charlotte Rawson of Auburn is the guest of relatives in town.

Mrs. Walter E. Penley of West Paris Miss Ruth G. Miller, who has been in visited relatives in town last week. . an art school in Boston for the past side cemetery. Mrs. E. N. Robertson of Bethel is few weeks, is at home for the holidays.

Mrs. Ernest Herrick spent a part of the holiday vacation from Florida, N. Evirs. The ceremony was performed

with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunham,

S. C. Ordway went to Westbrook, ill health.

Mrs. C. W. Carll, over Sunday. His siz. ter from Melrose, Mrs. Geo. Lassell, ac-

companied him home for a few days' Mrs. Frank Cushman and Mrs. S. W. 3rooks were guests of Mrs. C. R. Dun.

law Christmas week. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Allen of Buck. field were Christmas guests of their laughter, Mrs. Harry M. Shaw.

After a long illness during which he had undergone several surgical oper. ations, Mr. Fletcher A. Parlin died Sun. holiday and week end in Portland with Miss Lena Franck is spending the day at his home on Western Avenue, the family of their son, Merton Titus. holidays with her sister, Mrs. Malcolm He was a member of Baptist church, a Mason and a member of the Grange, The funeral was held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock attended by Rev. J. L. Wilson. Burial was in River-

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On Friday afternoon at the home of Dr. C. B. Rankin of Mechanic Falls Mr. and Mrs. Irving E. Andrews of Maple street occurred the marriage of Miss Dorothy D. Wight is at home for Miss Eva, A. Andrews and Raymond H. by Rev. M. O. Baltzer of Norway, using

Miss Hazel Lane, a teacher in the high school, has resigned on account of



Beign of Terror in Flame Swept Cork as Machine Guns in Streets Spit Death

A view of St. Patrick's Street, the principal thoroughfare of Cork. As the result of a great fire which swept the business section of Cork it is estimated that \$15,000,000 damages has followed in the wake of the flames. The flames are said to have been set by the British forces in reprisal for the ambushing of two lorries loaded with spec ial constables and auxiliarles. It is believed that many bodies are in the charred ruins of the buildings,



THE LIGHT OF TRUTH

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By SAIDEE E. BALCOM

Copyright, ".20. Western Newspaper Union. His collar had been turned, his cuffs ikewise. To an attentive observer the fact would have been putent. His coat was buttoned up rather closely, betokening a sensitiveness as to spotess linen. The shine on his shoes was d yesterday. Altogether, Ross Tiudelle did not present the perfect elegance of garb and bearing that had made him a conspicuous tigure as the star guest at the Waltham hotel for two weeks past.

For all the evidences noted of care-Kesness or a lack of funds, he entered the Waltham bank with his usual air assured independence, "President," he spoke tersely, and the cashier indired his head towards a glass door bearing that official word. As he sushed it open Tindelle hesitated, for the only occupant of the room was a charming young lady whose loveliness tazzled him quite with her unexpected

"Pardon me," spoke Tindelle. "It was Mr. Marsh I wished to see."

"My father, yes. He will be here in moment," replied Miss Bertha Marsh, and her eyes expressed the graciously courteous attention the presence of a really handsome man could not help but influence. Just then her father appeared, nodded asually to Tindelle whom he, like all the other residents, had become acestomed to see about the town, and looked inquiringly.

"Mr. Marsh," spoke the caller, "I am Ross Tindelle, as you may know. 1 have been disappointed as to a remitmace. It may arrive today, it may not come for a week. I owe my intel and other bills unounting to somewhere mear one hundred dollars. Will you wan me that amount for thirty days?" John Marsh viewed the applicant withcally, but only for a moment. This was certainly a fine looking young man with refinement, intelligence and since all character manifested in ture and bearing. The banker sat down at his desk, drew a book of blanks to wards him and proceeded to till our one of them.

"One bundred-thirty days, you say -surely. I am glad to accommodate you. Mr. Tindelle,"

Bertha Marsh expressed a slight quisor of suspense, relief and gladhave took A pleasant, present mulic drossed the lips of the applicant.

"That is prorty kind and entered mentary. Mr. Marsh," he said "I am * comparative stranger to you."

"I trust you entirely, Mr. Tindette." and the banker. "There is the conthe first lines used our on four will have ther antutmiffuntet." uted Iter . Tie: body with a bow of themse, enclosive pleased at the opening of the course there is a set of an interest there is no to the property of the population of the

Titale lie mittitte enterpel the bittell There was a further deterloration vithis us to dress and bearing, but he wer the same composed and decision peran as to speech and directions.

"Mr. Marsh," he said at once, "my | Green Spenge Cake,-Hal two cunrelactance has not arrived and was fully of grassified smar with half a not. I am the litigant in the city in a Go involving nearly fifty thousand distart. My attorney has always financed me on the basis of a liberal contingent fee, but he writes me that it now looks as if we will lose the sait the does not feel like going any further in the way of money advances. t owe you one hundred dollars. To pay it I must go to work here in Waltham. You are putting up that new block next to the hotel. Will you give tie a note to your contractor recommending me for employment?"

Without comment, in his usual systematic way, Mr. Marsh wrote out the introduction requested. Again with talet dignity Ross Tindelle bowed his

More than once later Bertha, as if to a casual way, asked her father hot water and bake until firm, shout Tindelle. "He is working at day labor," reported the banker: "digfor a cellar, hauling material in a

wheelbarrow." "Oh, father!" burst forth Bertha ir-

repressibly. John Marsh was quick to detect the tole of pity and interest in his daughter's voice. "I see he has won your good will as well as my own," he said dearly. "Never mind that. He is headed right and I want to see how the young man works out."

He worked out so well that the day before the note was due, bronzed, hand bardened, but clear of eye, vibrant the buoyant of tone. Tindelle came bito the bank and paid the note. Berthe was there.

"A friend has sent me some money." Indella told them, "I believe my lawyer is intent on selling me out to the other side and I am going to fight

for my rights." "Success!" cheered the banker. "I

lope to see you again."

"And I also," spoke Bertha, and she extended her hand. "A real man, fader," she added, and with emotion, as Thoselle departed.

Two months fater Ross Tindelie drove up to the bank in an automo-Me. He looked prosperous, "I have won my case," he reported, "and I have quite a little fortune to place in four hands for investment. You see, like Waltham and the people who are here," and his magnetic eyes rested upon the face of Bertha, and within their depths she read the light of truth-and love,

PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



This Gullible Gink has been Monkeying with an Cuija Board until he's Scared himself Plum Stiff. Ain't science Wonderful when any Common Dub can buy a 93c weela hoard at the Corner Drug Store and hold Heart-To-Heart confabs with Celebrities like William Shakespeare. Cleopatra and Gyp the Blood?



ide us use like stars; you will not success the like stars; you will not storeed in touching them with your hands. But, like the scafaring man on the deserts of water, you choose them a year guides, and following them you reach your destiny—Schurz.

SEASONABLE COOD THINGS.

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> Sorbet -Make a strop of two cupfuls of water and two cupfuls of sugar: boll fifteen minutes, add one can of shredded pineapple, one and onethird captula of orange laice, one-half cupful lemon Juice; strain and add one quart of apollinaris water, freeze to a much using equal parts of Ice

and salt. Serve la frappe glasses, Maple Custards-lient six eggs until foamy, add a pinch of salt and slowly half a cupful of thick maple strup and three cupfuls of milk. Mix well and pour into custard cups; set these into

Nellie Maxwell PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN



The Hen Herder is Peered, for Old Stupid, the Prize Boob of the Universe, was over in the neighbor's New Carden and well nigh ist Up everything in Sight and the Neighbor vows that Stopld will yet Grace a Platter at his Sunday Dinner, Raising chickens, like | convention September 27, 23, 29, at Halsing Children, is Basy-in the

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LOS ANGELES POST GIRL MEMBERS WHO MADE HIGH SCORES



Surgeant Mildred Mobiey, Marine corps, and Yeoman (f) First Class Pearl Danham, both members of the Los Angeles post of the American Legion, made high scores in the "gotting-their-name-on-the-dotted-line" competition : the post's recent membership drive which brought in 1,200 new members. They had their station beside a sign board in front of the post club.

National Organization Taken Steps to Swing Full Force to Stamp Out Practice.

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lice of a Collfornia city are so the trall of a man said to have made a practice of corresponding with the next of kin of deceased soldiers with a view to defrauding them. He wrote a letter purporting to give first-hand informatten concerning the death of one of these missing soldlers, whereas investigation showed that the writer of the letter had never been outside the United States during the war.

Lemuel Bolles, Legion national adjutant, has urged all posts and departments to assist to warning relatives of missing heroes against paying any money for information or service of this nature, as both the Legion and the war department are willing to provide all available authentic information at all times without charge.

"40 MEN AND EIGHT HORSES"

Organization Within Organization Attracting Large Membership From Men Who derved in France.

Formed as an organization within an organization, Le Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux of The American Legion is attracting a heavy memberahlp from the ranks of those veterans who recall the days and nights of rolling by box car over the ralls of France. Charters for local voltures are heing issued by the Chef de Chemin de Per at Philadelphia, and a dis-Uncilve chapeau with a bronze badge has been adopted.

Much mystery enshrouds the dolngs of Le Societe, which presenses a ritual all its own and demands an initiation fee of \$2. Unly members of the Legion are eligible to belong to the sociely and termination of membership in the Logion beings with it elimination from 40 Hommes. Almost 1 000 membeen of the new society, it is expected. will be in Cleveland during the Legion which time they will effect a permament organization.

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MISSING IN ACTION - Private Lacon the message had been unit. The man ari Delbert Fills, "Lety-fifth company who had attempted to defraud her was arrested.

At the inatigation of the Legion, pothe France. She does not believe it is her boy Comrades are reported to have seen him alive and well in the fall of 1913. Address his stater, Mrs. It W. Johns, 107 Glenwood avenue, Hattle Creek, Mich. Creek, Mich.

LEGION'S DEBTS ARE REDUCED

Claims Against Organization Have Been Lowered \$30,000 Per Month, Treasurer Announces.

The reduction of the indebtedness of the American Legion from \$345,648 to \$107,214 in five months, or at the rate of approximately \$30,000 a month, has been announced by Robert H. Tyndall, national tressurer, at Indianapolis. Ilia statement covers the indebtedness up to June 30.

The high mark of \$343,048 was reached on January 31, and since then there has been a steady reduction of the deficit. In a previous announcemont Mr. Tyndall declared that the Lo-gion's old indebtedness of \$257,000, borrowed last summer for preliminary organization work, had been paid in

The treasurer's books show that the indebtedness of \$197,214 outstanding on June 30 is offact enally threafold by the assets of the American Legion. The deficits at the end of the first aix months of the year are shown in the following table:

January 31, \$343,048.13; February 20, \$204,183,98; March 31, \$250,961,01; April 30, \$238,254.47; May 31, \$240,050,-01; June 30, \$197,214.22

Greeks Honor Defender. Naming their organization after the immortal defender of Thermopylae, more than 850 Greeks of Gary, Ind. have organized Leonidas Post No. 250 of the American Legion. The charter was grouned with the qualifientlon that the post conduct its meetings in the American language and membership be not rectricted to

NATURAL DE LA PROPERCIONAL DE LA P The Trouble Mender

By JESSIE E. SHERWIN

CONTROL CONTRO (Q. 1920. Western Newspaper Union)

"Look out !" shouted Vance Dubois in tones ringing with excitement, and experiencing a decided sense of dis-

He stood at the open window of his room in the little family hotel, three stories up. It was an ideal bachelor sulte and had become to him a veritable home. The occupants were select, the neighborhood a quiet one. He had nursed along a window flower box and one of the wires securing it had broken loose as he was working over

Hence the alarming cry. Now he leaned out and looked down. He had noticed below a few moments before a girl of about eighteen. She carried a large basket filled with eggs, he had observed, as she removed its cover, She had transferred several dozen of these to a smaller basket and now was not in sight. At once Dubois divined that the restaurant on the first floor was a regular customer of this industrious farm maid.

As he viewed the wreck and ruin caused by the window box, Dubois thanked his stars that the girl had not been beneath it when it fell.

A live, active, generous minded young man, Vance Dubols roused to immediate action. He hurried from his room down two flights of stairs, dashed through the dining room of the restaurant from its front and entered the cook's quarters. He was well known to every employee of the place for he was a regular customer. The fat old cook regarded him with staring eyes, as this favorite customer, given to erratle actions as he knew from experience, demanded sharply:

"Girl delivering eggs-where Is

"You meen that flaunting coquette from the Westel farm? Just left, Racket Mer.an. Outside there," and he painted to the area way where the flower law had fallen,

Thistor Debuts darted, but first snatching up the three-cornered white cap of the cook, donning also his expansive white apron and filing with of the At rean less on have recently tall" of "Meedt ! Men" department of what this brisk young man might be breacht to lefts several instances in the American Legion Weekly for the up to now. Coming outside, Dulots distillated for our or this abilitaries of theserup there and the prophed backet from which tricking its broken contents, and aton t flugt to the o sea of white and the none than folds for some and the state of the solution of the none than folds for parts by the solution of the none than folds for parts by the solution of the none of the solution of th

"Here, gub h, sou!" spake Pulsols.

willers were treets it wis left." hereard I was that the book round would be a large to lay or lay.

> at Imtaia. "You're a prince!" she proclaimed. and with specific eyes watched her therat alesser as he reentered the place.

"There's on olla podrida of shells, dirt and fle tern ente de there," he explained to the cook, "thean it up when you have thue" and extended a bank note while briefly explaining his part In the catastrophe.

The episide passed from his mind within the hour. He was given to such whim seal impulses, which were absorbing for the time being but soon forgotten. It was two days later that he noticed the subject of his latest generality coming toward him. Hoyden. filrt, minx, andactous Rachel Morgan was not bold enough to believe her coquetry would influence Vance Dubots, but she smiled her aweetest

as she said blandly: "Played the cook, didn't you? I've found out all about it, you dear, delightful trouble mender!

"What of it?" colmly questioned Dubols, resenting her familiarity. "I want to thank you for helping me out. It meant discharge for me if I

hadn't got that money." "As I broke the eggs you deserved

pay for them, didn't you?" "Yes," assented quick-witted Rachel but how many men would have done as you did? Mr. Dubols, I know some more trouble you can mend, and for a

person you like immensely—Miss Ava Burton. Duhols was mute. He was averse to carcless lips naming the lady he worshiped, and who of late had been distroft, mysteriously sad,

"You see," rattled on the trrepressible finchel, "I have a fellow who knows another fellow who has been woking Miss Burton all kinds of trouble about that scapegrace. Willard. her brother. He has made your dear lady love believe that he can get Willard into all kinds of a mixup if she don't give him a lot of money. Well. he hasn't the least hold on Willard. who is at present behaving himself in another part of the country, and these papers, which I made my beau steal. from Miss Unrton's persecutor, will show that my story is true. Now I've paid my debt of gratitude to you, haven't I?"

Dubols took the papers, He took the girl's hand. "Little one," he said with rapt smile, "the day you marry this clever gentleman friend of yours, 1 ness he spal toward the bems of his body else with his.

Boy Scouts of America.)

FRICTION FIRE RECORDS

The following conditions control se standard firemaking record, making the blaze in the Indian way:

The scout must make his own bow, socket and fire drills of native American materials.

The tinder used is to be stuff gathered by himself in this country.

When he comes to make his record he may prepare all his materials beforehand and he may use a hole in the fire plug that has already been used, but he must not warm up the drill or hole, nor use any chemicals or any bought substances to help, nor may he gather together for use the black powder of a previous fire.

Time is to be taken from the moment he makes the first draw with the drill and ends when flame bursts from the tinder.

The records made under these couditions and attested by proper witnesses are as follows:

Frank C. Reed, Troop No. 17, Wash-Ington, D: C., December 21, 1912, 31 econds. L. M. Knight, Troop No. 1, Newton.

Mass., January 1, 1917, 15 2-5 seconds. James Walker, Troop No. 11, Waterbury, Conn., April 15, 1917, 13 4-5 sec-

James Walker, Troop No. 11, Waterbury, Conn., October 6, 1917, 11 sec-

THE SCOUT MOVEMENT.

The monthly publication of the bureau of e-incation department of the interior, epitorates in a recent issue the work which it seem organization is attempting to earry out through its

nov transper processes. It save: "The semit navegent mates no latte to supercure the work of home or school or elegen. On the confrary, t mines to ampripment there instituflore and to enoperate with them in n every prestentile way in a some, ill-round development of Amelian courb. Senting has been described is the prior s of melene real boys into real tion by a real program that order. The program is interested to free freet's that there be to to bett the prefinin the time the little that formeries exd from an lan tree, becommen much ad top due him out. Charmeter dopalitaties and fin aben timpereder eif unenetftett. "He is a housey can and beater u more that more or a bearing adherner fen eft er alter fin te est tute geffieltatfeite fioone he to been a cool went. Later at La will have broke to consulte and rate of the Second an eletter for his prout tru to the thinks.

SCOUT GAINS HIS AMBITION.

Wenting add at here to study to in a physicis and fluidies a way at last through his mandar by in a box went trans to become one, has been the especies of a seventeen year old leng tie e's t mittelet. Mien.

The boy's confiction to become a physie'an, retalitional wife out of the question by her family, was first discovered when he fedned a scout troop specializing in fir t aid and developed althin a fea arrive a skill which practleally equalled that of bla instructors.

Lost winter he won the first aid champlonship of the Springfield grouts and later came out first in his sneclotty in an interesty contest between troops from both Hartford and Springficht.

In co-operation with the school authorities and leading physicians a way was found of allowing the boy to finish his high school course and begin preparations for working his way through college.

THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA.

He's a manly little fellow,
With freckles on his nose;
Not an inch of him is "yellow"
From his head town to his toes;
lits eyes are bright, his head erect. His heart is pure and clean, For elder ones he has respect, As all of us have seen,

Me's a patriotic little chap, And loyal to Old Glory-And loyal to Old Glory—
Balutes it at the bugle tap,
That rings through song and story.
God bless him—keep him—save him—
For he does the best he can,
And the thing that leads him powers
Is the sloran, 'He a Man,"
—DANIEL W. HICKET, Atlanta, Ga.

NEW BOOUT JOB FOR A MANK

The board of directors of the Trust company in Hammonton, N. J., sent for Field Commissioner George B. Pettit to address them on the boy scout program. They are planning to extend scouting in the community. One of the directors said: "I feel it is as important for the board to help make men out of boys as to alt here and make dollars out of dollars."

GOOD TURNS OF THE SCOUTS.

Scout James McDermott of Quincy. Mass., Troop No. 0, saved the life of a man from drowning in Patch's pond. Alded in rescuing goods and fighting three fires to town is the good turn report of the scouts in New London, N. II.

Winchester, Mass, scouls dug a crop of potatoes for a woman whose husshall not forget a handsome wedding band was sick, and all the scouts efpresent." and then on wines of fleet. Ther had war gardens or helped some-

By George Wilson Jennings

The ancient proverbs which have come down to us from successive generations, enlighten us today. To be guided by these wise sayings will be of great material benefit to mankind, when applied to the every day walks of life. Proverbs mean to us, senso, shortness manifold, pifted sayings are drawn from long experience. Proverbs contain the current and practical trend of an age or nation.

For centuries the Chinese have been verbial saylogs, which have always been said, that, there never has been or and I had a tired, nervous feeling. Farm, South Woodstock, known a race of people or nation in Finally, I sent to Bosserman's Drug Christmas passed very pleasantly, Drug Company. their wise sayings, who have always pro- Store and got four boxes of Doan's Rid. There was a large attendance at the and can fly farcand wide," and "it is return of my former complaint." proverbs is a soying which the race Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y .- ad. have always abided by, even to the pres- ! will bring to us some measure of con- | them," tentment, these in particular who are To study proverbs does not mean feeling the stress of the times, if we ap alone to read them; but to make every is spending the winter with her aged buried with military honors on Friday. once wrote, "A rolling stone gathers inculcate a lesson in each one's life, apno moss," and it is yet to be determined plying the same to your personal benefit. who was the author of, "Bet a beggar gallop."

The English have excelled in many easion for courtable is when the widow answer where the sermon fails, returns from the funeral," and "n cat may look at a king." This proverb was in London, England, in 1652. Others quired his wonderful fame, all the world ing. are equally as clever, "Where a stream over, by his great and rare gift in com- Dr. F. E. Wheeler went to Waterville est," and, "where the drink goes in, many cases of a single sentence of two is ill. the wit goes out." The following sav- or three words-thus making Solomon's ors of policy, or intrigue, "Where the fame undying. lion's akin cannot prevall, a little of the foxes must be used."

Whon Bonjamin Franklin was twentyand years of ago he wrote, "That which is everybody's business is nobody's business," "An undütiful daughter will

been fulfilled.

ing home life. It always has consid-

woman plays in the making of such

home life, and gives her a wider op-

men and women alike a splendid field

for service and improvement.

Clara Ryerson, Secretary Harold S. Pike, Master

THEY ALL DEMAND IT

the Union, Receives It

People with kidney ills want to be Mrs. Emma II. Mann, Maford Mann sought for. There are many remedies Christmas Day at Abner Mann's. their merit.

Doan's Kidney Pills have done me is and Gertrude. more good thany any remedy I have ev- Miss Elizabeth Marshall of Wood. Howard-Pond. a people noted for their world-wide pro- er used when my kidneys have been out fords is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. of order. I can't recommend them too E. Stearns, and family. been a minute study of human nature, highly. My back at times would give Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and son,

Proverbs might be considered oriental en horseback and he will ride with a gems gathered in the diamond districts of the mind, and the study of proverlis may be more instructive, as well as comslever proverbs which contain much prehensive, than the most elaborate sermeaning as well as wit: "Kindness like mon which embraces the scheme of phirain increases by sowing." "A good oc- losophy, for many times the proverbe

> Solomon has been noted as being the wisest of men. It was not his wisdom

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the privilege of voting on a national scale. The dream

that has inspired womanhood through the ages has

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understanding and the instinctive justice of women.

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Waterford, Maine

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Harold C. Perham was taken to Bothel, Like Every City and Town in St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland, Mon- who has been at the McCarty Hospital day afternoon for an operation for ap- for the past six weeks, has returned to pendicitis.

cored. When one suffers the tortures and Miss Shattuck of Norway and Rev. tertaining a Norton family reunion at of an aching back, relief is eagerly and Mrs. H. A. Markley were guests on their home on Prospect avenue, the and Mrs. Ziba Durkee at Dr. Gehring's.

ing results to thousands. Ask your and Mrs. Lewis M. Mann, Mrs. Ella Andrews, which took place on Tuesday, the week end at the home of their son, neighbor. Here is Bethel evidence of Haynes of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dec. 28th. Tuell, Mrs. Cynthia H. Curtis. The Mrs. H. A. Bennett, Mason St., says: host and hostess and two children, Low- llams and family are spending the

not only in every form, but in every out on me and I gould hardly turn over Billy, were Christmas guests of Mr. senso of the word, for their proverbs in my bed, I was so sore and lame. My Smith's mother, Mrs. F. L. Wyman, contain great sterling worth. It has kidneys weren't acting regularly, eith and family at Pleasant Valley Fruit

claimed so much against crime as the new Pills. I began using them. This Christmas exercises at the Baptist Chineso-which will explain that fact medicine was not long in relieving me church Friday evening. The union serin the following lines: "A lie has no of the kidney trouble and four boxes view included a large number of chillogs and cannot stand, but it has wings cured me so that I have never had a dren, and the exercises were very good. The tree was greatly enjoyed by the litnot wise to pick a lock or steal a horse, Price Obe, at all dealers. Don't the folks. Many of older years were rebut wisdom to let it alone," also, "if simply ask for a kidney remedy—get membered. Rev. II. II. Hathaway was you sheel for others you will be hanged Doon's Kidney Pills—the same that remembered by his people with gifts leaves besides his parents, five brothyourself." Another of these clover Mrs. Beanott had, Foster Milburn Co., of money and other things. Rev. and Mrs. II. A. Markley were recipients of ent generation, "bull an orange tastes prove an unmanageable wife," and friends, and a gift of a travelling bag ing in Haiti; one sister, Mrs. Rose a purso from their parishioners and as sweet as a whole one." This saying "Fools make feast; and wise men eat from friends. The Y. P. C. U. sent out baskets as usual to the phut-ins:

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Churchill. Mrs. Churchill has arranged to care for killed in France and interred there, ar-

Edwin R. Borry went to New York City, Saturday morning to spend a week with his sister, Mrs. Clara Berry.

way during the past week on account of the wave of closing down business. It the illness of her sister, Mrs. Fred is true that there has been a slight

also used at a title of a book published alone that made him so; but he ac- Maine General Hospital, Monday morn- New Year's, Jan. 3, when it is ex-

runneth smoothest the water is deep posing proverbs which consisted in last Wednesday to see his sister, who

Rev. II. A. Markley has been suffernesisted him in the service on Sunday, birds being handed out. C. E. Stearns is working for C. H.

Curtis in the livery stable. E. H. Pike has moved from the Maple

TELL YOUR PRIENDS. House to his farm on Pioneer street.

RUMFORD

Mr. Harry Marx of Franklin street, his home and is getting slong nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Linnell are onrelatives having arrived for the Christtoday that relieve, but do not cure. The Christmas dinner party at Ed- mas holidays, and also for the wedding and salt; together with a wealth of Donn's Kidney Pills have brought last- win J. Mann's was composed of Mr. of Miss Dorothy Linnell and Mr. Carl are at South Paris for the winter, spent

> Supedintendent of Schools L. E. Wil-Christmas holidays at their camp at

Albert Bedard is home from the University of Maine for the holiday season, and is working in the Bowers Pharmacy. Stephen Becaker of the same college is also with his parents on York street for the vacation, and is working in the store of the Rumford

George Paradis; a veteran of the World War, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paradis. Middle avenue, Mexico, Maine, on Tuesday afternoon last. Mr. Paradis was wounded and gassed and has sufered much, finally terminating in tuberers, Arthur of Portland, John and Albert of Mexico, Walter in the navy, Burris of Mexico. Four brothers, Ar-Mrs. Elmeda Churchill of West Peru distinction in the great war. He was

rived in Rumford and was given a military burial on Thursday.

Christmas has come and gone and all of our merchants report a splendid Christmas business. Our town has not Mrs. C. L. Ridlon has been at Nor- been hit to any appreciable extent from slacking up to 5 days per week, with Mrs. C. S. Bacon went to the Central now a still further slack-up until after pected all departments of the paper mills will be going again.

The Oxford Paper Co. made its annual distribution of turkeys to its married employees as also to the hospital ng from a severe cold. Mrs. Markley and others on its list, a car load of

The International Paper Co. distributed bonus checks for considerable amounts to its clerical force and salaried foremen.

Mrs. Ella Evans, wife of Patrick Evans, was found dead in bed by her husband on his return from work on last Wednesday. The Medical Examiner pronounced death to be due from natural causes. Funeral services were held (nee Effic Akers) at Weston, Mass. on Friday morning from St. Athanasius church, Rev. Father Plannigan offici. school at Harvard College, is spending ating. Burial was in the Catholic the holidays with his parents, Clayton

cemetory. Christman observance at 12 noon on the home of Mrs. Irving Akers. Christmas day in Masonic Hall with a Rev. George Graham preached to the large attendance of Sir Knights. As Knights of Pythias, Sunday afternoon wood, also a registered Holstein toll, Knights at the e-mmand of Eminent Sir music was gives by the choir. was taken up to be used at the discre- terment. tion of the Eminent Commander for acedy charitable cases.

At the recent annual election of officers of the American Legion Wm. Han- as it is election of officers. dy was elected commander by a large majority over his nearest opponent. The proposition of each member deducting \$10.00 from his bonus and depositing same for the establishment of a fund to build a Legion Home was also voted down, the time not being considered ripe for a move of this kind,

The many friends of Mr. John Me-Gregor were glad to see him in town early this week, he having come on from Mrs. Irving Akers entertained at din-Murray Bay, Cape Breton, pulp wood ner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field, Mr. and works of the Oxford Paper Co., to Mrs. I. E. Mills, Hazel Mills, Roger apend Christman with home folks. He Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grossman, left on Tuesday morning on his return Norman Crossman, Olive Crossman and trip, going by the way of New York, Milton, Jr. A Christmas tree was enwhere he reports to the office of the loyed later. Oxford Paper Co.

MOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that the has been doly appointed executrix of the last will and testament of Barah A. Stowell late of Dethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands Mrs sgainst the estate of said deceased are North desired to present the same for sottle-ment, and all indebted therete are re-quested to make payment immediately. DAIBY M. RAND, Bethel, Maine December 21, 1920 12-20-31

NOTICE .

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Catherine Graver late of Dethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bend. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are rement, and all indebted thereto are re-

quested to make payment immediately. the Abi HAYMOND R. TIMBETTS, Hatter December 21, 1920 Hethel, Maine 18-30-31

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bartlett of Andover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ramsell one day last week,

Mrs. Ernest Ham and daughter, Ernestine, of Auburn are guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Robertson, who F. O. Robertson.

Mrs. John Ash, Miss Pearl Sampson and Mrs. Carrie Stringfield of Whitefield, N. H., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. LaRue.

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ANDOVER

Born Dec. 25 to the wife of Ralph H. Telephone 5-4. Remington, a son.

Florence Akers, who teaches in Rum- FOR SALE-Cows to freshen in Jansford, has been spending her vacation with her cousin, Mrs. Erlon Merrill ing tools, etc., sewing machine, couch,

Sweatt and wife.

Knights Templar, held its annual Aid was held Wednesday afternoon at lace Merrill's.

the clock chimed high twelve the Sir at the Congregational church. Special James Shea gathered around the great The death of Mrs. Mary Farrington,

white cross to participate in the toast aunt of John and Olney Farrington, octo the Grand Commander Joseph Kyle curred at Auburn, Sunday, Dec. 19. The Orr. A collection amounting to \$25.00 body was brought to Andover for in-

> Mrs. Helen Ripley, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 6. A large attendance is desired

The Elliott and Bartlett spool mill is shut down for ten days.

Frank Davis, wife and son, visited relatives in Dixfield last week, Mrs. Lewis Morton returned from the

State Grange, Friday.

Mrs. Alice Merrick has returned to New York. Baturday evening, Dec. 25, Mr. and

Miss Elizabeth Bartlett, who is at-

tending Wheaton College at Norton, Mass., is spending the Christmas receas with her parents, Charles Bartlett Bank, in Bethel, Maine, on Tuesday in and wife. Cecil Damon, who has been scaling

lumber at the Laker, is home for a few

Mrs. A. A. Elliott and children of North Rumford have been visiting her people, Holton Abbott and wife at So. Andover.

Mrs. Abble Poor, Miss Barker and Miss Carpenter are spending the winter with Mrs. Mary Fox at Dorchester,

Walter Barnes was quite ill last week. A specialist and two other dectors from Portland held a consultation with Dr. Doughty on the case of Mrs. S. C. Abbott at East Andover last week, Mrs. Abboit, who has been very ill, is somewhat better.

Warren Marston is in poor health. Roger Thurston is hauling birch from the Abbett wood let to the speel mill. Baturday was the coldest day of the

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10

Each word more than 25: One week, 1 cent and each additional week. 1/2 cont,

Samuel Commence

I wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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ary, two helfers, pung, few small farmchairs, tubles, two small stoves. Inquire Cecil Sweatt, who is attending law of Carl L. Brown, Bethel, Maine.

LOST-Botwoon Mrs. Alfreda Fawell's and the Steam Mill a nickle es Strathglass Commandery, No. 21, The annual meeting of the Ladies' riage lamp. Finder please leave at Wit

FOR SALE-Dry cord wood and store years old, papers given if wantel. E. L. SWAN, East Bethel, Maine. 12804

DON'T FORGET

To order your leg cream and carty for New Year's of S. S. Greenleaf # The King's Daughters will meet with the new store on Main Street. Opt evenings.

> PIANO TUNING-IL L. White, see cessor to Mr. Stinchfield, will be is Bethol early in January. Leave order with Dorris Prost, Phone 42-11.

LIVE AGENTS MAKE BIG MONET selling ouf knitting yarns and clay suitable for men's, women's and the dran's wear, direct from mill to est tomer. Pen-Zepher Knitting Mills, Ber 12 10 11 404, Skowhegan,

NOTICE-Clear back pork for al ing, 19c; best bacon, 35c; 25 persi lots, 30c. W. C. BRYANT, Bethel, VI

MOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Steel helders of the Bethel National Bank of be held in the banking rooms of said 11th day of January, 1921 at two o'clost in the afternoon for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing you and the transaction of any other but ness that may legally come before sill

meeting. ELLERY O. PARK, Cashier Betkel, Maine, Doc. 1, 1920

> 15% to 20% discount on all my leather top rubbers and all my overshoes at cost for the balance of the season.

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